VOL. 73. NO. 111. CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 9-10, 1924.

ANNULLED; \$10,000

PAID; SUIT ENDED

ACTION STARTED BY AT-TORNEY GENERAL MOR-GAN CONCLUDED.

STARTED IN 1922

Lorillard Pays Sum in Behalf

of Ali Members of Asso-

ciation,

[ar associated Pages]

ulation entered into loday, the char-

ter of the Association of Wholesale

Tobacconists of Wisconsin is an-

torney General W. G. Morgan is dismissed, it was announced here today The suit was started by Mr. Mor-

others against various organizations ating in restraint of trade and in violation of the laws of the state. In

Milwaukee-As a result of a stip-

PRICES: By corrier to James villes per weeks 3c per copy,

SLAVE FANTASY

Coolidge Ready to Meet Issues

Ey Robert Small

Special Correspondent.
Copyright 1924.
Sew York—Enough has been said
the principals involved to make
ritain that one of the outstanding sauca of the coming campaign will issues of the coming campaign will be party responsibility. Government to the United States always has been a government by party. As auch it has been effective. The American form of government, however, breaks down under a system of blocs and coalitions, suggestive of the parliaments of the old world.

The demogratic are supported to all the parliaments of the old world.

ments of the old world.

The democrats are preparing to attack the republicans on party responsibility along two separate lines. Speaking in the presence of and with the approval of John W. Davis, Gov. Al Smith has announced that the responsibility for all that happened in Washington, the part of the present of the part of the p ashington the past four years.

cluding the Teapet Fome and all the rest of the so-called scandals. He says they will not be permitted to evade the insue by a plea that the persons immediately involved were cast out after public discovery.

Second Line of Attack
The second line of nitack to be taken by the democrats is the claim the republicans in congress are so split into blocs and factions that party responsibility no longer exists among them; party discipline has become a thing of the past and party "regularity" a laughing stock.

come a thing of the past and party "regularity" a laughing stock.

Smith's Portition

Gov. Smith has said that Gov. James M. Cox, the democratic candidate in 1920, and the entire democratic organization gladly and bravely accepted full "party responsibility" for Weedrow Wilson and all that he did before, during and after the war. before, during and after the war he republicans, he insists, can do n less this year with ex-Secretary

tess this year with ex-Secretary Fall and others affected by the Washington investigation.

So far as President Coolidge is concerned, it is said by his friends that he is perfectly willing to falls up the gage of battle for the republican party. Mr. Coolidge always has been a party man. He believes in recovery. party, air. Coolings always has been a party man. He believes in government by party and in party responsibility. He believes that when a man accepts a nomination from a party and in the name of party becomes personal responsibility and allegiance to the organization.

Coolings's Republication.

It was once said of Mr. Coolings

in the Congregational church ntice, in the Congregational church not the republican party. He is such staunch believer in the G. O. P. tat he for one feels it can accept all responsibility for all that has one on in Washington, including the ost-investigation record of the admistration and still hold its head gh.

high.
When it comes to defending party (Continued on Page 2)

ALLIES SUSPEND REPUBLICAN

don plan into effect, is being virtually suspended over the week-end, while Fremier Herriot returns to Paris for a conference with the

cision of M. Herriot to resume con-tact with his colleagues at home has caused some surprise in political cir-cies, where it is regarded as giving color to rumors of lack of harmony in the French delegation.

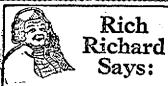
73 PERISH IN

[By Associated rensal]
Tokio—Seventy-three persons are dead and 57 missing as a result of a flood of the Teusui river in northern Formosa, advices said.

MAC LAREN HOPES TO

SEE YANKS FINISH Cordova, Maska—Major A, Stuart MacLaren, British aviator who at-tempted a world flight, felegraphed that he hoped to witness the success-

ful termination of the American world flight.



FAIREST gems lie deepest. But the best opportunities of the day are right on the surface of the Gazette's Classified Section.

Read it regularly!

WHY NOT GET UP AND LOOK AROUND?



41 Persons Killed FAIR GATE

NED IN STATE LIS CHARRIMAN Washee—A comparign will be for a charge of the first o

M. Herriot, it is understood, desires to have defined definitely the stand the French dolegates shall take regarding tile demand of the Germans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and the question of maintaining France-Belgian railroad men in the Rhineland system, which the Germans also protest.

Paris advices say the sudden decision of M. Herriot to resume contact with his colleagues at home has caused some surprise in political circles, where it is regarded as giving color to rumors of lack of harmony in the French delegation.

made for Calvin Coolidge and made for Calvin Coolidge and the size of Charles G. Dawes in Wisconsin and the committee which will have charge of this work in the state will pay no attention to any other candidates. T. P. Abet of Sparta will be the chalman and Katheryn Williams, secretry. An advisory committee from each congressional distincts with his colleagues at home has caused some surprise in political circles, where it is regarded as giving color to rumors of lack of harmony in the French delegation.

compilities has not been named in ad-

TEUSUI FLOOD Brazil Army Rebellion

Buenos Altes—The Santes correspondent of La Nacion says it is reported that the Brazilian federal forces pursuing the Sao Paulo rehels have suffered heavy losses and it is asserted that two train loads of wounded arrived at Sao Paulo.

An earlier dispatch from the correspondent says that, after capturing Betucatu, a federal column proceeded in the direction of Itarare, near the border of Parana alate, again coming in contact with the rebels.

Other rebel forces were said to have taken un positions near Botter.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE RAPS

INTER-ALLIED DEBT

DEFENSE DAY

Cincinnat — An emphatic stand disalist all wars, a protest against the Defense Day concentration plans, and equality among races was the attitude expressed today by Young People's Evangellad league, incenting in quadriential conference, which unanimously adopted a lesselution embodying these principles.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS New York—Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation on July 31, and decrease of 75.433 ions under the total at the end of the preceding the total at the end of the preceding menth.

CONFERENCE SOON

(are associated backs, it is and president against that state consensuation of inter-allied debts will be definitely decided. Fremier Herriot of France announced today inst before with his cabinet on the work of the International conference.

The delegates had been working president for demand of Governor Morgan of West Virginia, that the eviction of coal miners from company owned houses in that state coase at once.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL, Oshkosh—A jury selected to international conference.

The delegates had been working president, for demand of the death of the total to bring about such an international conference on the decision since the decision to the left for Paris for a conference on the will be death of the present conference.

The delegates had been working the been dependent to the death of the death of

in Russian Quake \$8,000 AND LOSS Moscow — Forty-one persons are dead and 3.100 houses destroyed in consequence of an earthquake in the Province of Fergham, according to the Rosta Agency, official Bolshevik news disseminating organization. Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the Fergunane mountains. In the village of Pokrovskula, center of the catastrophe, only four of the 600 houses remain inteet.

with a probable loss of \$5,000.

It is partially covered by insurance, Mra. Barbara McKinney, owner of the place and on whose farm it stands, said Saturday.

Origin of the five in attributed to a carelessly thrown eigrarette. It was discovered at the early morning horr by a passing motorist driving to Janesville, who notified Mrs. Me Kinney. The place was closed up at that hour and no one was on the premises at that time, Mrs. McKinney said.

The telephone has been out of order and, before neighbors arrived, the piace was cuveloped in flames. If burned to the ground within an hour. Suckets of water were thrown on the front porch of the McKinney home, which stands farther back from the road, and it was not damaged.

The building was a modest struct.

FOR ALLEGED ATTACK
Charged with assault and battery,
William Price, town of Falton, was
haled before Judge H. L. Maxfield
Saturday morning. Price pleuded not
guilty and the case was set for 10
a. m. Aug. 21. The complaining witness, William Teubert, town of Fulton, alleges that Frice attacked
Ellzaheth Teubert. George Elanchard, Edgerton, represents Price and
J. G. McWilliams, Janeaville, the
state. from the road, and it was not damaged.

The building was a modest atrustione, built of plaster board and but one slovy. Insurance was varied on the fixtures and building by Mrs. McKinney. These included an electric pinno, valued at \$1.000. M. Ellizabe enue five years ago with the advent of concrete surface on the Beleit road. It has been under observation of officials several times. It will attach that the stock is a loss to him.

Littly Bohemia, came into existence five years ago with the advent of concrete surface on the Beleit road. It has been under observation of officials several times. It will attach the stock is a loss to him.

DEMAND EVICTION OF MINERS CEASE

Atlantic City—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized. Samuel Gompers, president, to demand of Governor Morgan of West Virginia, that the eviction of coal miners from company owned houses in that state cease at once.

and seventeen affiliating companies were named as defendants. Payment of the \$10,000 is made by P. Lorillard company, but it is understood this was tendered in behalf of all companies, members of the assentation involved. that of all companies, members of the association involved. The silpulation disposing of the action was taken up before Judge Schintz, here, the state being represented by Special Assignant Attorney General Dan Grady, Portage. County Attorney Eugene Wengert, Milwankee; and the companies by numerous attorneys. merous attorneys.

ANTI-TRUST PROCEEDINGS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRICES]

Madison—The tobacco cases were declared to be one of the most sweeping series of anti-trust proceedings filed in Wisconsin.

It was specifically charged by the state that the defendant firms conspired "to prevent competition in the supply and price of tobacco and eignarettes," and that the combination did "control and fix the price of such articles and illegalty restrain commerce and trade." The state (urther contended that the companies

if national tobacco firms were indirectly involved in the suits.

The defendants in the original suits were: P. Lorillard company, American Tobacco company, Schneifer Tobacco company, A. S. Goodrich company, Lewis-Leidersdorf company, 2cokarsky Brothers, David Kurman, Scorge Panacis, Peter Americans.

The trouble started, according to Ashley, Friday morning when Osborn without apparent reason, displaced a without apparent reason, displaced a line of beiting that Ashley had repaired. Later in the morning Osborn is said to have again disturbed the worker. Osborn was ordered to remove his hand from the equipment by the arrested man, accidently striking him with a shovel, according to the report.

Before quitting time Osborn is alleged to have come un to Ashley and

leged to have come up to Ashley and struck him in the face. A wrestle followed, the two being separated by other workers. As they parted Ashley, it is claimed, picked up a chisel and struck Osborn over the head.

EARLY FALL DUE? MICE SEEK HOUSES:

cial surveyor's mark is 2.8 feet.

TOBACCO CHARTER Wrecked Counties Rise from Ruins; Push Relief Work LOEB, SAYS DE

Milwaukee — Fair and cool weather is promised Wisconsin for the coming few days, which will aid materially in clemning up the wreckage left by the series of storms which have awept the state since Sanday, taking a toll of 15 lives and heavy property damage.

Eau Chaire—Rehabilitation of the area struck by two tornadoes in central western Wisconsin Thursday night were under way today and, with the aid of neighbors, farmers, were rebuilding or repairing their damaged property.

On some farms hit by the storms farmers made efforts to save portions of their crop not destroyed. It was estimated that at least three-fourths of the crops on the farms affected by the twister is totally ruined. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

slate anti-trust laws by Former Atwas estimated that the farms afforths of the erops on the farms affected by the twister is totally ruined. In the New Anburn district, where one of the tornadoes took four lives, totally destroyed three farms and did lave his approval of the agreement severe damage to 21 others, formers to evacuate the Ruhr, it is declared, declared that they carried little or no tornado insurance.

He is the last aumority of any matters in France, and Premier Herriot and his associates, who will leave this afternoon for Parls, must be evacuate the Ruhr, it is declared, before definite action can be taken on tornado insurance.

General Nollet is understood in be

Victims of the storm in the Black
Niver Fulls section, where two persons were killed and many farms
damaged, were said to be in a similar
predicament,
At Bloomer, where a large canning
(Continued on page 16)

SWEEPING SERIES OF ANTI-TRUST PROCEEDINGS HELPLESS

By Wireless to the A. P.
On Board Supply Ship Gertrude
Rask, Near Angmagsalik, Greenland
—Since she was caught in the ice
field near Angmagsalik early this
week, the Danish government steamer Gertrude Bask, supply ship for
the East Greenland station of the
American world. Blobb pasts, her American world flight party, has drifted with the ice 65 miles south of

combined army and navy forces on can be no reconciliation and is he Iceland station, where the airhe Iceland station, where the airhe are stalled for the present at Reykjavik, to find a guitable landng place for them on the Greenand coast, probably further south han Angmugsalik, so they may rehe well their planes.

Authorities threaten to press the more serious charge in Chicago unless the couple agree to return to flockford. Parents of the right to

will not know until all premiums and expenses are paid."

Osborn was rushed to Mercy hear all premiums paid must be prepared on a special report regulared by the state, to be audited and signed by the state before the state unids are paid into the fair association.

Ball was need at \$490, Osborn was rushed to Mercy hear of Cincinnati, president of the Interpational League of Pattern Makers, and the state in the secondary of Cincinnati, president of the executive council of the American by the state before the state probable that he will be discharged Joseph Valentine, also of Cincinnati, president of the International Mouldine. ers Union, whose resignation from

LARGE CITIES CLAIM EVERY 13TH PERSON

BVENT 131H PERSON [BY Associated reast]

Munich, Germany—Every thirleenth inhabitant of the world lives in a city of more than 100,000 population, re-cording to calculations made by a lo-cal statistician. There are 400 cities on this globe whose population ex-ceeds 100,000. Of these, 202 are in Europe and their average population is \$00,000.

is 800,000.

In Europe alone the proportion of persons living in large cities is even greater than for the whole world, for every seventh person on European soil lives in a city of 100,000 inhabitation made. tants or more.

BLIND STUDENT TO TAKE MEDIC COURSE

RIVER IS HIGHER

No, it isn't fall: just some more freakish 1924 Avisconsin weather.
A rew breeze attended a temperature, that fell to 61 degrees at neon from 68 at 8 a.m., and was up again to 65 by 2 p. m.

TAKE MEDIC COURSE [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee-Clifford Haymaker, blind Milwaukee bligh school graduate, and valedictorian of Washington high school last June, has registered in a special course in medicine at Marquette university which he hopes will lead him into the field of specialist in mental hygiene and diagnosis. Haymaker attributes his ad-

FOCH LAST WORD NO RIGHT, WRONG

Versailles, it is reparded as certain that the dority of the cabinet will favor M, rriot's conciliatory attitude, always the effect on the promiers ditient fortunes is considered by

Man Who Deserted Family for

republican nominee for county au- i "They were not keen enough to liter, who deexted his wife and make it a success and lost money by thild for his "ideal," Miss Gladys it."

interlean worm with the lee 65 miles will make another cape until the lee spreads.

When the steamer succeeds in freeing herself she will make another charge. When the arch Anginagalik from the charge.

When the steamer succeeds in back here to face an abandonment charge.

Marshall and Miss Harris were arrested in Chicago, as they appeared over by Dr. Hulbert, at an employment agency, being in financial straits. They are said to have been living in a Chicago aparts.

The inability of the German and other misdement at the course over by Dr. Hulbert, at an employment agency, being in financial straits. They are said to have been living in a Chicago aparts.

The inability of the German and other misdement at the course over by Dr. Hulbert, at an employment agency, being in financial straits. They are said to the state indicated it through by Thursday, ments by counsel to remove height of time, it wish the its wife has agreed to forgive him, saying she wants him to support their son. Marshall declares there can be no reconciliation and is adamant in his declaration that he and Misa Harris will artistic the hearing might be concluded by and Misa Harris will artist the hearing might be concluded by and Misa Harris will artist the hearing might be concluded by the end of next week.

COMPANY DIES

Milwaukee — Caleb E. Johnson, president of the Paimolive company and a pioneer Milwaukee business man, died carly Eriday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Van Vieck at East Hampton, L. L. Mr. Johnson was 67 and bad was 67 and had been in ill health for

BY COMMISSIONERS

Madison—An extensive tour and aspection of Wisconsin's highway yatem some time late in September is being planned by the state high-way commission, it was learned to-day. Final plans for the tour will be made at the September session of the commission. The commission has made no inspection of roads at all this year, it is said.

WEST WISCONSIN CONFERENCE. WEST WISCONSIN CONFERENCE.

Baraboo—West Wisconsin Methodists will have opportunity this year to hear addresses by some of the best known churchmen in the country when they convene here Sept. 3, for the week-long Wisconsin conference, water in the speakers of the speake the week-long Wisconsin conferen Bishop Edward Locke, St. Pa heads the Hat.

CHIEFS OF EACH NORMAL SCHOOL TO RULE ON MEETINGS

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—To the president and resident regent of the individual state normal schools will be left the question of holding gatherings of political, secret or other orders, in normal buildings, the state normal board of regents has decided, it was learned officially today.

The action of the board is declared particularly significant in view of the refusal of the university regents to permit the use of a university. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SLAVE TO PERFECT KING," TESTIMONY.

ossible Sentence by Late Next Week, Indication in Chica.

go Court. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSI

Chicago - Disordered endocrine glands were held responsible for the mental and physical development of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., which por-

Lundon-Marshal Foch probably will east the vote which will decide the fate of the London international conference for putting the Dawes reparation actilement plan into effect, in the opinion of many observers here.

He is the last authority on military matters in France, and Premier Herriot and his associates, who will leave this acterneon for Parls, must have his approval of the agreement to evacuate the Ruhr, it is declared, before definite action can be taken on this question.

General Nollet is understood in be agreed by the part of the parties of the continuent of the specific continuent in the parties of the any manner, even through kidnaping

tasies in Leopold's life, continued the doctor.

Blamed God for Loss.

The testimony veered to Leopold's religious life, the witness saying that, because of his advanced intellectuals life, Leopold was ready for confirmedition well before he was of the usual.

because God makes mistakes, making a great mistake when he took his mother.

"His mother's death made a great gloves in Legalida life. He was a great gloves in Legalida life. He was a great gloves in Legalida life.

Man Who Deserted Family for "Ideal" Girl to Be Returned,

Rockford—Thomas O. Marshall, epublican nomlnee for county auitor, who deserted his wife and make it a success and feet on the county auitor, who deserted his wife and make it a success and feet on the county auitor, who deserted his wife and make it a success and feet received to

Harris, 12, Rockford, will be brought back here to face an abandonment a University of Michigan frat house, and other misdemeanors previously.

FINED \$200 ON CHARGE OF SELLING BOOZE

Niles Hesgard, Orfordville, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor before Judge H. L. Maxfield in muniperore studge is L. Maxicid in muni-cipal court Saturday morning. He was fined \$200 or six months. Hesgard, through his autorney Roger Cunningham, claimed that he was not gullly of the offense but that rather than fight the case he would plead guilty. A plea of noile con-

Coordination of Blind Aid, Plan

tendre was depled by the court.

Briassociated reesal

Madisan—Co-operation and co-ordination of the work of thie boards
and wolfers agencies in prevention
and placement of bilind was agreed
upon yesterday at a conference of
more than 50 representatives of agencies here.

in the state.

Chief amount the speakers at the

Schmitt, MDwaukee; Adam Zepp, Milwaukee; Edward Locke, St. Paul, he ilst.

FS OF EACH

ORMAL SCHOOL TO

RILE ON MEETINGS

Schmitt, MDwaukee; Adam Zepp, Milwaukee; Edward Locke, St. Paul, George F. Moss, Milwaukee; W. T. Goniu, Milwaukee; Aubrey Williams, Scherence; Fr. John Schuster, Milwaukee; Rev. C. C. Hulburts, Green Lake; Fred M. Wilcox, chairman, stute industrial commission; Mrs. W. C. Witter: Wisconish Rapids; and Mica Mary E. Hulburt, recently named state billed placement officer.

PASTEURIZE BUTTERMER. Madison—It is a violation of state sanitary laws for the operator of a creamery, without first pasteurizing buttermilk, to sell it to a dealer for distribution, the attorney general's department held today in an opinion to J. Q. Emery, state dairy commissioner.

THE WEATHER Fair (onight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday,

from 68 at 8 a. m., and was up again to 68 by 2 p. m.

Some folks are predicting an early fall because of an epidemic of field mice entering houses, unusual at this time of the year.

Rock river continues to go up. 7t was three inches below the three foot mark Saturday afternoon, a rise of seven inches over Friday. The river is now 35 inches above the normal leaflon, to be held here Aug. 14 is now 35 inches above the normal inark for this lime of year. The efficient size of the week because of an epidemic of field mental at this time of year. The efficient six that annual convention of the university regents to permit the use of a university regents to university regents to university regents to permit the use of a university regents to permit the use of a university regents to permit the use of a university regents to permit the use of a university regents to permit the us

AWARDS ARE MADE Two stanzes of "Tenting Tonight," judged on writing and arrangement—2nd, Tsobelle McFarland, 103 Potent Park Blvd. No other entries. Group or individual entoyed or booklets, 1st, Helen Granger, 72 Pleasant St. No other entries. Wussaw. Judging of work entered by city school pupils at the fair was completed Thursday by Mrs. F. A. Wussigner St. Joyce Selis, 502 South Second St.; 2nd, Gweneth Timm, 1241 Court St.

saw, Judge. Awards in the different grades were announced as follows: Plest Gende

Group or individual project-1st, Grant school; 2nd. Adams.
Booklet--Ist. Adams; 2nd. Websica
Modeling or construction work--Ist

Lowell, Washington Third Grade

Group project-1st, Adams school, Booklets-1st, Washington; 2nd, dams. Construction work, chart or book-it involving color theory — 1st, let involving color Adams: 2nd, Douglas.

Adams: 2nd, Douglas. Chart for special occasions—1st. Douglas: 2nd, Adams. Posters—1st, Douglas, 2nd, Adams. Illustration in border form—1st, Washington.

Fourth Grade

Group or Individual project—1st, Adams: 2nd, Russell Larsen.
Booklet or wall horder—1st, Arthur Mantefeul; 2nd, Jefferson, Posters—1st, Adams; 2nd, Douglas, Construction work—1st, Adams; 2nd, Washington, Color theory work—1st, Cardata.

Color theory work-1st, Garfield; u, Adams. Hlustration in paper cutting---ist. Adams: 2nd, Jeneran

Fifth Grade Awards Best bounnet brought by a child and arranged in a fitting container—Derothy Zemke, 1911 Onkland Ave.
First stanza "Star Spangled Eanner," judged on writing and arrangement—1st. Ralph Hysiop, 215 S. Fast St.; 2nd, Perothy Zemke.

St.; 2nd. Perothy Zemke.
Group or individual booklets-1st.
Evelyn Fischer, Grant school, 5-n;
2nd. Jefferson school 5-a grade.
Poster—1st. Jefferson hen grade;
2nd. 5th grade Gerheld school,
Best five sentences on lift of Rosa
Bonhour, accommunication

Chart for special occasions-1st, Grant 5th grade; 2nd, Imaglas 5th

"Why are you adding so many tele-

phones now? Why are you putting

up new buildings? Why all this ex-

pansion? Why not wait until con-

We have no control over the de-

mands for telephone service.

ditions may be more favorable?"

Here's the answer:

farfield 6-b grade. No other entries, Hlustration or paster work—1st, farfield 6-b grade; 2nd, Jefferson 6th

1244 Court St.

Choup or Individual project-1st, Gweneth Tunm. No other entries,

GRADE COW EXHIBIT

P. E. Offerdale, Clinton, Henry Buebbe, Beloit and Albert Marsten and Milking Shorthorns by F. M. Arnold and Sons, Janesville.

Heatherhall one.
There was good competition on South-lowns with Miles topping in all but one class and yearling ram geing to Richards.
Shropshire honors were the winner of six blues as the Heatherhall Farms, one On Cheviols, Richard designed and on other the competition was less year.

where, accompanied by picture—competition was less serve.

It was the best sheep show seen

Chart for special occasions—[2],

Ant 5th grade; 2nd, Forglas 5th

years, according to William Dooley,
superintendent.

Froblem in lettering—let. 1987.

Fischer. No other entries.

Applied design—let. Jefferson 5th grade.

Color theory work—let. George Whittier. Adams 5-a; 2nd. Grant 5th grade.

Sixth Grade Awards

Sixth Grade Awards

Sixth Grade Awards

One increase of Henry 5th Rollif. Hayward Scaker. charged with embezzling \$200,000 of his bank's funds, was heard Friday by the federal grand increase may be introduc-IN BANKER'S CASE Crete

What's the Hurry?

There can be only one reply:

place the equipment,"

telephones.

"You shall have them--just as quickly as we can

Regardless of difficulties, we must place the wires, cables and switchboards, and other equipment in the

Group or individual project—1st, Grant school; 2nd, Adams.

Grant school; 2nd, Adams.

Group or individual project—1st, Mashington; 2nd, Booklet—1st, Adams; 2nd, Webster, Modeling or construction work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Betty Freeze, Grant Chart or booklet—1st, Washington; 2nd, Betty Freeze, Grant Chart for special oversions—1st, Chart for special oversions—1st, Grant; 2nd, Adams.

Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Grant; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Grant; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for crayon work—1st, Washington; 2nd, Jefferson, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Son, 2nd, Jefferson, Chart or booklet involving color, Chart or booklet involving color, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart of booklet involving color, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart of clayon work—1st, Grant; 2nd, Modeling or construction—1st, Jac's—2nd, Jefferson, Chart of booklet involving color, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart of clayon work—1st, Grant; 2nd, Modeling or construction—1st, Jac's—2nd, Jefferson, Chart for paper cutting—1st, Douglas, Chart for paper c

Budge tests for the medals given

P. E. Offerdale, Clinton, Henry Huchbe, Beloit and Albert Marsten and Milkius Storthorns by F. M. Arnold and Sons, Janesville.

MILES BIG WINNER IN SHEEP CLASSES

W. G. Mites, Exposyllie, was a the Janesville fair under the awards made by Harry Broughton, Albany, and the entamplonship ram and two on fine wood breeds, medition wood moors with Richards and Richards the ram champlonship for long wood rom and the Heatherhall Farms, Kellerton, Iowas, wen all the tops in the Janesville Riedge, Rush Lake.

Wis, Richards and Richards also showed this breed.

Miles won five blues and Heather ball froms two in the Heatherhall Farms on Bong wood in the Heatherhall farms and Richards also showed this breed.

Miles and Roogden along with Edward Silling divided honors on Rambonillets.

Miles won five blues and Heather ball froms two in the Hampshire competition and J. H. Dixon, Brandon, Wis, also places.

On Oxfords the Richards Farm took five blues, Dixon one and Heatherhall one.

There was knod competition en Southlowns with Miles toopping in

ALBANY

Albany—Mrs. H. C. Bump, who has been visiting at the Cora Bump home, went to Manico Tuesday to meet her son, Lynn, and wife, and return by auto to Brooklyn, N. Y.—Halvor Johnson, Stoughton, was a business caller here Tuesday.—Wesley Carver went to Chiengo Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whiteomb returned from Livingston Monday, where they resided the past month,—Mrs. Ray Webb and daughter, Hilda, are visiting at the Webb & Dixon rond camp, north of Monroe-Gus Elg. Lake Geneva, colled here last week,—Colonal Dixon, who is managing concerte rond construction near Monroe, was at his home here Wedneyday.

KILLED BY AUTO
Superior—Struck down by an automobile while chasing a ball into
the street, Charles Ward, 8, died an
hour later.

First stanza of "America, the Beautiful," judged on writing and arten. No other entries.

Group or individual project or book-let—lst, Martin Rader, Edgerlon Harold Larsen, 221 N. Chatham.

Color theoly work—tst, Washington fith grade; 2nd, Adams 6-b grade, ton the grand jury, may be introduced by the foreign to Stanley Ryan, assistant and the street, Charles Ward, 8, died an according to Stanley Ryan, assistant street attorney.

Seventy cases, the majority of which involve laquer, will be submitted to the grand jury, more than 100 witnesses have been subpossible 41 5.777.262. This is an increase of 341.528 ever the last official cassus, taken in April, 1821.

As a public utility we must provide

a high-grade communication service

for those who have telephones; and

we must meet the demands for new

service when and where they come.

The people are saying to us: "We

want telephones"-more and more

COOLIDGE READY

A ANNUAL EVENTS

Could be the company of the compan

Speakers at the republican national convibition, and the party platform is likelf, uttered lead cries for the election of a rengress that would stand from 6 and from 1 a rengress that would stand from 6 and from 1 a rengress that the party and to Caivin Consider. Spiriting Sunday school and success that the from 6 and from 1 a rengress that the from 6 and 6 and

In constitute de la con

LABOR MEETING

At Labor Hall, 13 South Main Street, Third Floor,

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th

All members of organized labor are requested to be present to hear PAUL J. SMITH, of Washington, D. C., representative of the American Federation of Labor, who will speak on "LABOR AND POLITICS."

HENRY OHL, JR., President Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, will speak on "THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE WORKER IN INDUSTRY."

Mr. Ohl is well known to the organized workers of Janesville. Mr. Smith is recognized as one of the foremost platform men in the labor movement of the nation. Pass the word and bring the women. THE COMMITTEE.

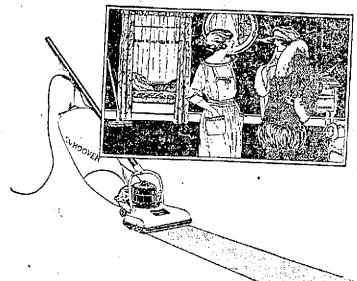
Janesville Central Labor Union,



How to get the best refilms is easily settled.

HERE

McCarthy Bros. 21 W. Milw. St. Phone 192.



A Hoover Owner Knows

It takes more than muscle and a back-breaking broom-yes, even more than an ordinary "vacuum cleaner" alone, to keep rugs really clean.

It takes the beating and sweeping of The Hoover. There's an air of immaculate cleanliness in the Hoover-cleaned

Until you really own a Hoover you are not aware of these things. But buy a Hoover! Give your rugs a regular beating and sweeping and cleaning the harmless, quick and easy Hoover Way.

And you'll soon see the difference! monthly payments.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co. 30 W. Milwaukee Street.

Phone 2907

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

day.—Mrs. Genie Kenton and daugh-ter, Data, are visiting Milwaukee friends.—Miss Margaret Kumlein day.—Mrs. Genic Kenton and daughter. Unta, are visiting Milwankee friends.—Miss Margaret Kumlein. Rockford, and Mmes. Ezra Bussey and Fred North, Edgerten, wete guests at the A. Templeton home tuesday.—M. E. Teetshorn left Tuesday.—M. E. Hendelton, Tex.—Miss Hazel Hobbs entertained a Milwankee girl filend over the week-end.—Clordon and Kendrick Hudson, Janesville, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Gould.



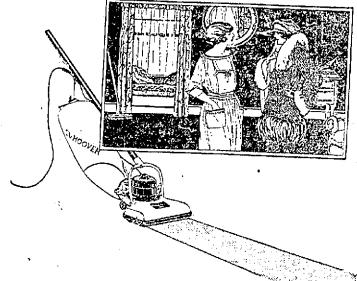
sults from your vacation j

BRING THEM

The Rex Photo does all of our work and does it promptly and efficiently,

RED CROSS PHARMACY

and a consideration of the contract of the con



home that cannot be found where The Hoover is not used. There's a refreshing brightness to the rug colors, and a "newness"

to the nap, straightened and combed by the Hoover brush.

Don't slave your life away trying to make your rugs look Hoover-cleaned. Buy a Hoover today—the easy way, on small

Southwest Idma - Messer, and Mmes. J. N. Waters and C. B. Ball visited relatives at Watwattsa over the week-end.—During the storm Sinday evening the farm home of Miles Malone was struck by lightning, shuttering the windows on the upper floor.—J. T. Powell and family MCVICAR PLUMBING &

SOUTHWEST LIMA

The plumbing skill that we've

displayed Has our reputation made. -- from the proverbs of

Mr. Quick We have learned and earned the right to call burselves the perfect plumbers and we can sat-

isfy your every plumbing

and friends from Chicago and Beloi spent Sunday at Lake Geneva and Mrs. J. M. Langer, Millen, ed at L. V. Weiss' home Mon ed at L. V. Weiss' home Monday.—
Pat Fanning spent Tuesday in Janesville,—Messus, and Mines. Albert,
Hoelzel, J. M. Langer and William
Schmaling enjoyed a pieme at Wayeriv Beach, Beloit, Sunday.—J. T.
Powell and rong, Louie and Willie,
L. V. Weiss and Edward Pierce fished at Base Labor Tuesday. week ed at Base Lake Tuesday.

THERE IS a comfortable room ready for you now. You'll find it in the classified columns.



Protection If an auto thick

steals your car you will be glad to have one of our automobile policies. If your car should

Call us up today.

surance.

burn you will be

glad to have fire in-

O. S. MORSE & SON

Over Rebberg's 28 W. Milwaukee St.



Gingham School Dresses New Styles-Splendid Values



Pretty new Dresses for school wear are made of ging-hams and lad and lassie cloth in attractive Fall styles. New patterns in plaids and combination effects are. shown. These are all well made dresses, cut extra full, and may be had with or without bloomers to match. Such values as these, made possible only by the large purchasing power of this Company, have made the J. C. Penney Company Stores leaders in this line!

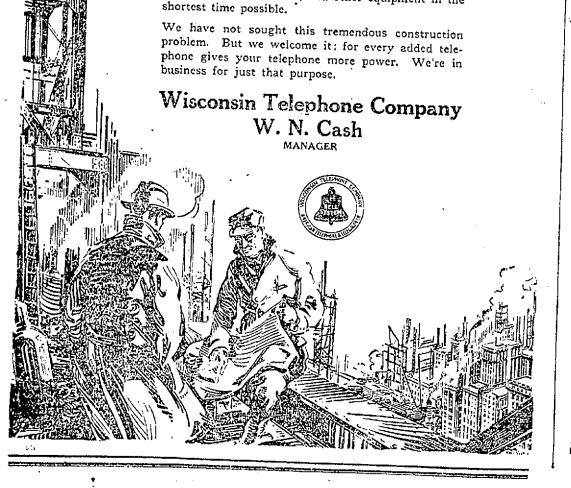
Sizes 7 to 14 Boys' Two-Knicker Suits In Fall's Favored Models



Our New Displays Are Ready!

Come in, boys! You're welcome. Look at our new Suits-You'll like one of them for your new Suit. Several nice models and just the patterns and colors to please you. The most for the money is not too much to claim for these Suits at:

\$5.90 to \$13.75



SOCIAL CALENDAR,
SATURDAY, ALG. 9.

Ivening—
America Rebokah lodge No. 26, East
Side hall,
Dinner porty, Mrs. Elmer Dunsted,
SUNDAY, ALG. 40,
Ladies' Aid, First Latheran church
pienic, Eiverside park,
Holy Name societies raily, Yost
park.

Holy Name park, MONDAY, AUG, 11.

Afternoon for Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Filiold and Mrs. Beers, Evening— King's Daughters, Daptist church, TUESDAY, AUG, 12,

Afternoon — For Mrs. Bennison, Mrs. C. W. Mot-culf.

Colf.

Evening—

Dinner and bridge, Country club.

Durens society, First Lutheran Dorens Society, church, Social Arts, Mics Mirlam Docker, Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Mrz. Thomas Barper,

SOCIAL FORECAST
The chief event for the coming werk of community interest is the dance and pienic which the Municipal Golf club will give Wednesday at Riverside park. George Gliman is general chairman of the arrangements committee. The high school band directed by Ralph Jack will give a concert.

Sive a concert.

Several affairs are being arranged during the week in honor of Mrs. Floyd Bennison, St. Paul, Minn, a former resident, who is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Waster Kohler, S74 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. George Fibrield and Mrs. Clarence Beers will entertain a gradic content of the sister of the Branch Research of the sister of the Branch Research of the sister of the Branch Research of the sister of the Branch of the St. Sec. 1988. Mrs. George Fineld and Mrs.
Carence Beers will entertain a small company at 1 p. m., at the Fifield home, 812 Court street, with
Mrs. Bennison as honore, Mrs. C.
W. Metculf, Sherman avenue, will
give an afternoon party, Tuesday,
Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee
are home after spending nine
days on an automobile trip on the
secone, is arranging a dinner for
Thursday night and Mrs. Neat Hagham, 317 Cornella street, will entertain Friday night, complimentary to
Mrs. Iennison.

Citer Arrabase and Michigan,
Visiting the chief lakes and cities.

Citer Arrabase and Michigan,
Visiting the chief lakes and cities.

Taquette is characteristic terr enertainment committee.

Mrs. Palmiter Hustess — Mrs. F. N. Pallmer, 1502 Highland avenue, entertained a party of 12 women, members of a club, Friday afternoon. Contests were put on at which prizes were taken by Mrs. W. W. Delmater and Mrs. C. A. Kay. A stinit was arranged in honor of Mrs. Moore whose lighthelay it was. Each guest received a gift.

At 5 p. m. n. two course supper was a savered at teach cover was a small cake lighted with a candle, Ghedioli made the centerplece.

The club will meet in two weeks again.

To California —Mrs. E. J. Schmidter of California —Mrs. E. J. Schmidter of with askets of raixed flowers.

To California —Mrs. E. J. Schmidter of the prize in the match analysis begin played at the Country club, Friday afternoon by the women at 1 p. m., with covers laid for 15 Elumeheon was served at one table on the perch, which was decorated with baskets of raixed flowers.

The clib will meet in two was again.

The clib will meet in two was again.

To Chiffornia — Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, will leave the city Monday for Los Anneles, Cat., where she will visit her somin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and children, Kowanin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mevine and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nevine and niece, Mrs. Ashton and children, Kowanin-law and Mrs. J. F. Nevine and Mrs. Austin is entertaining 26 women with a Loyclock luncheon for six weeks.

Mrs. Osborn Hostess—Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. P. Lamb and his guest flared Albright, Chi. Mrs. Osborn Hostess—Mrs. Mrs. Bari days.

Celebrate Teuth Anniversary — Chema and Mrs. A W. Spalling, At 5 p. m. a two-curse tea was severed.

Miss. Bestwick Has House Party— James Public, 617 South Franklin street, days.

Miss. Bestwick Has House Party— James Public, 617 South Franklin women for was severed and house called to the old.

route S, Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mr. Einar Erickson, route 8, in Lonor of their tenth wedding manycersary, famen and a party at the mask wedding were diversions. Prizes were awarded and supper served. The guests departed wishing the honored comple many fitting anniversaries. They presented gifts to the guests of honor.

Mrs. Dussted to Entertain - Mrs. C. Dussted, 200 Fourth avenue, entertaining Schirday night with is entertaining Settinday night with a 6 o'clock dinner. Covers will be laid for 12 with Miss Thelma James, Fattville, Mrs. Olive Leathlean and daughter, Frances, Apple River, Ill., as out of town guests. Mrs. Leathlean and daughter are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drengson. 221 Prairie avenue.

On Auto Trip - Miss Gertrude Ares, 571 North Washington street, and Miss Madre McKewan 722 Glenn street, will leave the city. Sunday morning on a two weeks au-tomobile trip through Michigan. They will join Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith at Lansing, Mich., and she will accompany them to Detroit. Mich.

For Miss Kramer—Miss La Vida Langdon, 311 Fourth avenue, entertained eight young women Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Gladyn Kramer, a bride-to-he, Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Miss Madise Chatfield and Miss Locraine Baumann.

Refreshments were served at 10:00 at one large table artistically decorated with plak and white streamers, Bridal favors prevalled and a hougard of bink reases made the confernice. To the strains of Lobengrin's Wedding March, little Miss Vera Luebke, dressed as a bride mod carrying a basket covered with plak



Should bothersome blackheads come out on your chin,
Don't squeeze them nor rub them nor
prick with a pin,
Some Marinello Treatments with Ache Cream,
Will keep your skin healthy and velvety clean!

Frances Keller Quinlan Marinello Approved Shop 315 Hayes Bldg.

esented a basket of gifts to Miss Return From Enst-Miss Lilly III-ker and Miss Mand Clibbs returned to this city after spending two weeks in the cast. They spent several days in Miss Kramer's marriage to Robert E. Laine with take place Saturday, Aug. 30.

Miss Franklin Returns - Miss ladys Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Franklin, 826 Hyatt street, refurned to this city bridge after spending the past two years in Denver, Cole, and Les Angeles, Cal.

Entertains for Uncle—Miss Bessle Voodruff, 15 Jackman street, entersisted the first of the week in honor ther uncle, Stanley Smith, who was elebrating his birthday, Supper was erved and covers laid for nine, Many of the week was appeared to Mr. Smith. kifts were presented to Mr. Smith.

Entertains for Guest-Miss Louise McNaught, 445 South Main street, entertained Friday complimentary to her house guest, Miss Marion Inglis, Oshkosh, Bridge was played and prizes token by Mrs. John Edward Allen, Miss Marcia McVicar and Miss Buth Fisher. A ter was served at Hitth Pinher. A ten was served at 5:30 with larkspur, gladfoll and dalsies decorating the table. Miss Inglis will leave Sunday for a visit

To Yellowstone — Miss Florence Britt, 322 North Washington street, and Miss Marle Nelson, 109 South Jackson street, left Friday on a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone park, They will go with the Rhodes travel barty.

Miss Bostwick Has House Party—
Miss Racine Rostwick, 521 Court street, is giving a week end house party of the Bostwick cottage at Lake Koshkoneng. Those in attendance craide street, was redured from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital. Mrs. Juseph Eau Claire, 288 Rivershoneng. Those in attendance craide street, was called to the old are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Vail, Mr. Church farm in Cold Spring town-

Dustaway Floor and Wall Mop,

Ly comment of the contract of the comment of the contract of t

THE SPINNING WHEEL

LUNCH AND TEA ROOM

afferent from Macon Manual from Spaces of francos

2 DAY SALE OF CHINA AND HOUSEWARES

will fit any broom.

No. 2 Galvanized Tub, strong and durable,
with drop bandles

choice. Di.44
Tumbler Set. 24-piece. consisting of 6 ice teas, 6 sippers,

Table Tumblers, colonial, with five narrow bands, six for

S-quart size, French Gray Enamel Covered Kettles,

A. LEATH & COMPANY

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

China and Housewares Dep't,] គ្នាការប្រជាពលរបស់អាចមានប្រជាពលរបស់អាចមានប្រជាពលរបស់អាចមានប្រជាពលរបស់អាចមានប្រជាពលរបស់អាចមួយ គ្នា

Dinner Sets, same as above,

6 table tumblers, and 6 grape juice,

and Mrs. Philip Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Audin F. Latter, Mr. and Mrs. Mlen J. Roberts, Mrs. Ella Strachun, all of Milwankee: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Blocz and Stanley Woodruff, this city.

Mrs. Lamb to Entertain—Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, will en-tertain a bridge club Monday after-

ne cast. They spent several days to suffulo with Miss Gibbs' sister, Mrs. W. Dabcock. King's Daughters to Meet-King's Daughters of laprist church will hold an important business meeting Monday night in the church parlors.

Josephine Planane to Marry-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Finance to Marry-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Finance, town of Plymouth, amounted the approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine Margaret, to Merwyn A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Beloit. The marriage will take place this month,

Mrs. Griffin Hostess-Mr. Thomas Mrs. Griffin Hostess—Mr. Thomas Griffin, 315 Picasant street, entertained at a surprise party. Tuesday night, complimentary to her brother-in-law, Charles Ellis, who was observing his birthday nuniversary. Sixteen were guests, spending the evening playing bunco. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Quarens, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Castafor, and Loyd Tifft. A gift was presented to the honored guest and lanch served. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tifft. Afton, were out of town guests.

State Officers Here-Excellent floor work with the color team was put on by Mrs. Edith Frankland, Deloit, past by Mrs. Edith Frankland, Ectoit, past department president of the Spanish-American War Veterans Auxiliary, at the meeting of Harry L. Gifford auxiliary, Friday night, in the city hall. A color team is just being started by the local organization. 4

Mrs. Irene Falter, Afton, the newly elected department president, was also in attendance. Plans were made for the national convention, to be held in Michigan City, Ind., in September.

the next regular meeting,

Mrs. Bennisen.
Following the regular club support Tueskey night at the Country club, a bridge party will be put on. Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett is the chairman for Angust.
Crystal camp R. N. A. will held the regular merting Wednesday algebra Wednesday and blue flowers and the regular merting the countries. Vellow and blue flowers and cross served. Miss Minnie Brose, George con table. At bridge prizes were found the presented with a special gift.

Mrs. Palmiter Hostess — Mrs.

Mrs. Palmiter Hostess — Mrs.

To Attend Indian Pagenti—The

PERSONALS

Mrs. Byron B. Jones and daugh-ter, Florence, Los Angeles, Cal., are guesta of her sister, Mrs. Alva G. Austin, Town of Janesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen and children and Howard Miller left the ity Saurday on a week's automobile trip through loward and South Dakota. They will visit relatives in Sioux Falls. S. P.

510 Court St., Janesville, Wis.

Open Daily for Luncheon and

Afternoon Teas. From 11:30 a, m. to 7:00 p. m. Except Sundays Special Buffet Luncheon

From 6:00 to 7:00 Sundays for

Colonial Club Members.

66c

HAVING LOTS OF FUN IN SCHOOL BATHING POOLS



The wading pools at the Jefferson and Adams playgrounds are boon to youngsters on hot days and afford opportunity for safe wading and bathing. Older boys and girls are taken regularly to the high school swimming pools.

The above picture was snapped at Jefferson pool. Those in back row, youngsters on hot days and afford left to right, are Dorothy Ellis, it is a proposed by the left to right, are Dorothy Ellis, it is a

ship this week to care for Mrs.
Frank Liptorr, who is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellman, Rockford, spent Friday at the L. Brownell.

J. Schmidley home, 15 North Filgh street.

Mrs. Price James. Platteville, a former resident of this city, attended the fair here. Thursday. She Mrs. Price James. Platteville, a former resident of this city, attended the fair here. Thursday. She was the house suest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duxsted, 209 Fourth avenue.

Miss Marie Brown, Chicago, is

Miss Marie Brown, Chicago, is a week end house guest at the F. C. Dooley home, 1214 Pleasant street, E. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, will leave Sunday on a two weeks vacation in norther Wisconsin,

Miss Harriet Carle and a party of girls motored to Madison, Friday, Miss Josephine Carle, who just completed her studies at the summer school returned with them.

Miss Josephine Carle, who just pleted her studies at the summer achool returned with them.

A. S. Hegg and Miss Ruth Taylor, Hegg gift shop have returned from Chicago where they attended a gift show held in the Sherman hotel, importers and manufacturers were repre-Importers and manufacturers throughout the country were repre-

sented,
Mr. and Mrs: F. S. Yeomans and
children, 48 Marshall place, are
home after a two weeks outing at
their cottage at Delayan take,
Leo Commons, 313 North Academy
street, is recunceration. street, is recuperating at Mercy hos-pital where he underwent an opera-

Dioendorder DeweveBandt

307 Grand Ave. Room' 211, Milwaukee,

Miss Sally Richardson, Milwau-kee, is the guest for several data at the M. P. Richardson home, 429

Get the Habit! CALL A $YELL\,O\,W$ CAB24-Hour Service

Phone 2000

FLOWERS FRESH EVERYDAY

Permanent Waving

For Convenience

Enjoy having your hair always in curl during the summer, Perspiration or water does not affe t the wave. With our SEVEN YEARS' waving experience, we do not experiment. We know how to judge and wind the different texture of hair, so as to create that deep wide wave instead of a kinky curl. MISS TAYLOR, an experienced master of hair waving, personally supervises each head waved.

The Comfort Beauty Shops

Elsie A. Taylor, Prop.

INECTO HAIR DYE

We specialize in Inecto Hair Dyeing, Gray Hair Banished

Funeral Designs and Fancy Baskets a Specialty

Phone us-Our prices are lower. Special mail order service outside the city.

HEGG'S FLORAL AND GIFT SHOP Phone 3206. 417 W. Milwaukce St.

An evening gown stained with perspiration was sent to the cleaners. The gown came back clean-but the odor of perspiration still

She sponged the stained portions with a thick lather of Purple Heather Soap, removed the lather with a damp cloth and pressed the material with a warm iron.

The odor had completely disappeared!

Try this test on any fabric that will stand soap and water.

shields, or for removing odors from any garments that will launder.

Then you will understand why Purple Heather Soap has a place of permanence in every wellkept home.

Purple Heather Soap

Twenty-five cents a cake

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

(Rernoon— Bradhend vs. Janesville, baseball, The Pines, 2:23. Municipal golf links open, all day, MONDAY, AUG. 11.

Evening—MONDAY, AUG. 14.
School hoard meets. High school,
7:39.

Prospect avenue.
Henry "Ralmadge, Charles Wild and Edwin Fiffeld, Beloit, attended the Janesville fair, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 526 Blackhawk street, will leave Monday on an automobile trip through Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Miss Julia Arthur, 203 North First street, will leave the city Saturday night on a two weeks vacation trip to Monroe and Merrill.

lo Monroe and Merrill,
Mrs. John Gooden, 402 South
Bluff street, fractured one of her
legs when she fell down states.
Thursday.
Miss Gladys Conley, 108 South
Palin street, and Miss Gwendoty a
Carman, 238 Madison street, left the
city Saturday on a two weeks vacaion. They will visit in Chicago and

tion. They will visit in Chicago and Daveport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Miss Katherine Hartnett and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark are spending a few days up the river at the Edward Buss cottage.

Richard O'Brien, Chicago, is the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 800 Benton avenue.



a-Shopping In spite of Brother Bill's enanother problem was solved. It's a prefix safe bet to take your gift problems to the Home Electric Co., for they always lightening letters while I was on my vacation, I found myself

When Milady Goes

eraving news about my readers ve a logical solution for then and was always on the lookout for a bit of enlightenment on the advanced styles for fall and winter that might possibly inter-In the course of my travels, I est you. Although, as Brother met a buyer for a large depart-Bill told you, my wanderings ment store just returning from took me into remote regions, octhe Paris market. She was brimeasionally I had access to many ming full of new ideas and I am going to pass on to you a few of the things she 'told me about of the more metropolitan centers of activity where one saw many of the smart styles al-"what's good in Paris." ready in action, When I reready in action. When I returned home, these very styles were on display right here in our own stores. For instance, Bostwick's are showing their first shipment of fall coats and what do you suppose they are like? The very newest materials have the Kashmir finish whose rect. There is a new shade of redwhat do you suppose they are like? The very newest materials have the Kashmir finish whose soft downy loveliness is known by such names as Fawn Skin, Kammano and Jammura. The dark green shades are the best colors for this suede-like linish, though Cinnabur, Oxblood and Cranberry bid fair to be popular. All shades of brown of the copper or rust variety will predominate, Right in the midst of summer, these coats concede winter's coldness by showing fur in plentitude such as Jap Mink, Rock Sable, Mink, Natural Squirrel, Beaver and Mole, for collar, cuff and hems. The sport coats come in the novelty patterned Flamingo, Tridare, Downywool and cut Chinchilla. The stratish ined silicoutte and side fastening remains.

There is a new shade of redor rather an old shade with a
new Spanish name, which is
shown a great deal on dresses
this year.

In silk dresses, black stands
foremost, followed closely by
havy blue. As to fabrics, satin
faced canton, romain and corded
silk are preeminent. Mirabile
dictul the tube silhouette remains, beitless and waistless.
When there is any derivation
from this tube line, it is only to
the extent of a slight flare from
the knees to the hem. Where
these flares are accomplished, it
is by inserting godets or pie
shaped pieces at intervals. How
frue to form, thought I, as I noticed the display of fall dresses
in J.C. Penney's windows this
morning. Just as that buyer
said. Here where straight line
dresses of exquisite, fustrous
crope satin in blacks, navys and
brown, with short sleeves, and
dainty little louches of trimming tripe sum in blacks, navys and brown, with short sleeves, and dainty little touches of trimming of metal ribbon clusiers, nosessys, narrow ecru Val lace sewed row, after row. For the most part they were extremely plain but smart. Some had the hom furned back, showher the dull erene after of the material and carrying out the material and carrying out the "knee effect" for does not every smart dross this year have something either heginning or ending at the knees. One clever model had straps of the material hanging loose from the shoulders and tacked under the shoulders and tucked under at the knees, each panel being outlined with a row of dull metal buttons. In fact, J. C. Penney's have the most complete showing of early full dresses so far in Janesville.

It seems a far cry to the days

wisely said, "By a woman's feet

so shall we judge her?" Any-

way his words flashed through

my mind many times as I sur-

veyed the rows of neatly and

otherwise shod feet stretched

before me in the observation

car of a popular transcontinen-car of a popular transcontinen-tal train. There was everything known to hootery art, including many dainty and unsultable models. I was struck by one very smart but unusual exford style in the new Penny brown worn by a chie young lady in smart tailleur. Such utter con-

when shoes were just shoes, black, dull and uninteresting. This year the mode is more particular than ever about our footwear fashions for with the short skirts the shoe is more noticeable and with the plain skirts is almost as decorative an accessory as the necklace or scarf. With this in view, The Varsity is exhibiting many smart models in the latest ball footwear, For a while it looked as though the plain pump were going to be the most fashlonable footwear for all occasions but as if to make up for this slight infidelity we return to the cult of the strap sinner and show a stomular return to the cult of the strap slipper and show a stunning number for street wear in the new Tan Bark kid with saddle strap and sunal kid buckle to mitch. The Louis heel sets off its graceful lines. For even though we are wearing straps, the buckle is as popular as even making the Colonial pumps pre-eminent for all occusions. Silver buckles grace the insteps of satini, patent and dull kid slippers with tiny straps seeming to connect it to the cut sides. The Varsity also show the new oxford for sport and street wear with the very low beels and square toes.

The first day I was home I

worn by a chie young lady in smart tailleur. Such utter construct to the frivalous footwear, many straps and cut-outs! An extremely square toe wore a series of creases across its crest, white a very wide tongue, (yes one twice the usual width was ferminated in an oddly cut blueher with two cyclets and tie fastening. I knew, possibly by the girl who wore them, they were something worth knowing about and inquired to find they were the newest thing in footwear, called the "Southern Tie." Itchberg's show them in brown call and black patent in the very low and medium beels. For dress wear, Rehberg's show a new satin pump called the "Vogue", with black suede saddle over the instep and two clastic inserts, artfully concealed with buckles of steel beads. was harrassed again by the thought of what to have for dinner. When it is not and sultry the task seems doubly hard standing over a hot slove. When standing over a hot slove. When I expressed my grief to some of my friends, their reply was, "Why even consider cooking a meal when you can get such cool and delicious luncheons served amid surroundings that are in themselves restful and cooling? We have been taking our noon-day meal at Razook's every day because Joe hates to have me get all heated up and we really have had the most appetizing sandwiches and salads and ley drinks—why they are refreshing just to look at. The other day when we were there, the Browns, the Smiths and Allens came in and we had quite a party. In fact, it is rather the thing' to cat at Razook's this summer. When we feel like going out we call up ahead of time and they have the lunch all put up for us ready to take in the car. Needless to say, our family eats at Razook's box, MOLLY. standing over a hot stove. When



One Woman

The unusual merit of Purple Heather Soap as a deodorant by applying an unusual test.

Use Purple Heather Soap for washing arm

Your druggist has Bauer & Black

A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Tilkhorn—Tho traffic census on highway No. 12, Aug. 6, shows a fail-ing off in Wisconsin cars but a large increase in trucks, viz:

Invitations have been extended by Miss Cynthia Stokes to 40 young men and women for a 6:20 p. m. dinner Tuesday. Cards will be played.

The Rev. Ralph Mayo will supply the Eaptist church pulpit in Delayan. Sunday, for the absent paster, the Rev. Robert L. Kelley.

The Princess quartet will furnish the special music for the park services. Sunday evenlag.

the special music for the park services, Sunday evening.

Lucile Crane is attending a summer conference of B. Y. F. U. members, at Green luke for two weeks, She is a delerate from the local so-

she is a deletate from the focal so-ciety of Baptist young people.

T. W. Smock, Chicago, and Rich-ard Tyrroll, Milwaukee, will visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weddle, Holton Heights, during the

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Carter, with their son and daughter and Miss. Mahet Ferris will leave by motor Monday morning for Waterloo, In., where they will spend a week with Isaac Ferris and family.

Miss Josephine Steig, a former teacher in Elikhern high school, but now in the Milwaukee South Division ligh, was guest of Mrs. Calvin Barnes for several days and left on Sunday.

y Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Meyer and son, Irving, Richfield, have been guests of Emma Hense, in the Illborne home, this

week,
Frank Randall, Darlen, visited his
sister, Mrs. Thomas Wall, for two
days and returned home Thursday.
A party of Clinton women composed of Mmea, E. H. Tubbs, A. C.
Whitman, O. L. Woodward, G. Kemmerer and Flora Smith were guests
of Mmes, Henry and Will Tubbs on
Thursday.

of Mines, Henry and Will Tubbs on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piper, with Mines, Clifford Howe, Harneld Hubbard and T. E. Williams, made a pienie party to Milwaukee Friday.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Vallace Dumham, who attended her burial service in Whitewater Friday afterneon were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gain, Mrs. Flora Finley and familie, Earl and Hert Balcock and familie, Earl and Mrs. Byron Babcock and daughter, Mrs. Howard Pfuftenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Babcick, Roscoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alarich and Mrs. Ray Stacy, La Payette, Roy Balcock, Cumberland, came to Eikhorn Friday morning to accompany his brothers and sisters to the funeral of Mrs. Wallace Dunham, Whitewater.

Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. II, J. Kilne and son. Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Kline and son. Louisville, Ky., are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sulliver, at their lake for two weeks.

II. W. Burch and a party of friends from Morrison. Ill., are at his Landerdale cettage for a week or longer.

band in St. Mary's hospital, Milwanhand in St. Many a nospiral days. Mr. Norris is doing as well as possible under existing circumstances, but his broken leg will keep him in the hospital indefinitely.

SHARON

Sharon-The Sunshine club met Thursday with Mrs. Imah Weldemer, north of Sharon, and the following north of Sharon, and the following program was given: Roll call, quotation from "The Cheerful Cherub;" readings, "Speaking of Resolution," Mrs. Mato Young: "Take It Easy," Mrs. Jessie Paters; "Just Polks." Mrs. Mae Mereness; "Dreams," Mrs. Della Bilyen: music, Mrs. Della Bilyen: music, Mrs. Della Bilyen. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

"The Mmes. Ralph Kline, Charles Shager and A. Nicholson and children were Delayan visitors Thursday.

dern were Delayan visitors Taursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Hoard entertained at a 650 dinner at their summer cottage, Delayan Lake, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. C. H. Underhill and Dr. T. J. Crew,

Raph Kline was a visitor in Milwankee Thursday.

Ralph Kline was a visitor in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Rector, Daytona Beach,
Fla., left Thursday for a visit with
her son. Wilson Rector and wife at
Stone Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. E.
E. Rector and Mrs. Sarah Finn took
her as far as Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sweet and
daushter. Carrle, of Lake Genera,
spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Carr.

Miss Ruth Ketchem who has been
seending the past six weeks with the
Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, left
Friday for her home in Eau Claire,
Wis.

Wis,
Miss Lydia Koch, a nurse from
Janesville, was called Thursday to
care for F. M. Willey, who continues

I. Morgan spent Thursday and

J. I. Morgan spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. John Rivers entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bess Trowell and children who have been visiting several weeks with Mrs. Flora Field, left Thursday for her home in Wenatchee, Wash, Mrs. Field accompanied to Chicago and they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Field.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Ricks were between train visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Amos C. Engel, Whitewater, who is running for sheriff of Walworth county, spent Thursday in town.

Miss Anita Wright, Beloit, spent Thursday at the Rector home.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Harry and children of Detroit, Mich., spent

DELA VAN

Delayan — The Loyal Duly club met Tuesday afternoon at the home the right of way. The matter will be heard Sept. 2 before Judge Delshort program a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Witey Nott Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Elchmond.

The Case of Paul Okonlecki, IS. who was arrested in Milwaukee Monday and brought to Whitewater.

der, were guests of Mrs. Mattie Underwood Friday.

FONTANA

Tentana—Mr. and Mrs. George Noreross and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Fant and family. Belle and Esther Norcross, Grand Haven, Mich.,
motored to the Dells and spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. George Orgutt.
They also had a plenic dinner at the
Harry Fett home, Walworth. Belle
and Esther are spending a week here.
Mr. Van Renburgh has purchased
the paper route from Frank Buckles.
Mr. Burbeck arrived here from Eoston Thursday to lay out the golf
links.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son
and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor
called at the William Finley home
Sinday night.
Mrs. Nate Mrd. Shopen

Sunday night. Mrs. Kate Hyde, Sharon, Mrs. Kate Hyde, Snaron, arrived here Friday to spend a week with her nicee, Mrs. Palmer. Helen Hyde, Delawan, spent the week-end with her. L. G. Buckles returned Saturday from a visit in Wankesha.

Tuesday night will be election Tuesday night will be night at the Woodman hall.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Paul Laure Jr., Chicago, is spending his vacation with the home folks.

Work has been started on the new silo at the northeast corner of the school barn. The silo will be 50 feet high and 12 feet in diameter. Now equipment is being installed in the cow-harn.

Supt. T. Emery Bray announces the following leachers for the coming year. Ond department. High school: Edith Matteson, P. J. Nessam, Mary Williams, Laura E. Crosby: grades: Katherine Williams, supervisor, Mrs. Laurence, Martine Reader, Edna Bossi, Mrs. Fowler, Buth Miller, Mildred Oakes, Grace Blanchard, Gertrude Fynn, F. C. Sundsfrom, Glenore Williams, Manual department: Wallace Williams, Paul Lange, Duncan Cameron, Meta Hausmann, Industrial department: Charles Junn, supervisor of your structor of carpentry, Frank Pleas, and, instructor of printing, Mae Briggs, Instructor of domestic science, Geneva Lewellyn, instructor of art.

NORTH LEYDEN

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden — Mr. and Mrs.
John Barrett spent Sunday at the Bonele Collins home near Evans-ville.—Generieve Farrington spent the week-end at her home here.—Florence and Grace Brown are visiting relatives at Richland Center this week.—Emma Drey returned to her work in Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinkle and family visitors at Amos Browns.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinkle and family visited at Ed Burkhelmers Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, Howard, Milton, spent Sunday and Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook were day and Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook were Janesville shoppers Priday.—Mrs.
Minnle Hobbel attended a shower Saturday afterneon at the Horace Brown of the Horace Brown in honor of Miss Elia Murwin.

Mr. Brown Archive Grant Mrs. Condition of the Horace Brown of the Horac

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVER Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-J.

wintewater—F. X. Bodden, Milwaukee, with Conrad Raulf, Jr., were in Whitewater Friday. They served an injunction restraining William Harris from very

with type of the case of Paul Okonlecki, 18, who was arrested in Milwaukee Monday and brought to Whitewater Tueslay charged with the theft of an automobile owned by Howard Parish, Whitewater, was heard in Justice C. W. Williams office Friday morning before District Attorney Affred Godfrey, Elkhorn. The case was disconstruction company experiment of the poorest week since work was started on the nine mile paying project in May.

The unceasing rains made continuations of the poorest was disconstruction.

Lake.
The Misses Theo Patton and Esther Kyte have joined the local telephone force this week. phone force this week.

The Service Star Leglon will meet Monday night, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. John Cooper, North Franklin street.

Will Scholl and family have moved into the Cleiand house on Center street.

Gordon Savee is spending the weck-end in Beividere,

RICHMOND

RICHMOND

RICHMOND

Richmond—Mrs. Nancy Winch and daughter, Margaret, Milton Junction, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Aven Rye.—R. L. Harris and family called in Edgerton Sunday.—The Richmond Ladles' All society will meet with Mrs. Charles Harris Aug. 12.—.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger and Carl Anderson, Clinton. Goodger and Carl Anderson, Clinton, were at Edgerton Memorial hospital Monday, They report Thomas Hartzell, who submitted to an operation Friday for the removal of torsils and apparents. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAR

State School for Deaf, Dekiyan —
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange and family returned Thursday from their trip to Evansville, Ind.
Paul Lange Jr., Chicago, is spending his vacation with the home folks.

Provided the removal of tongus and papendix, improving,—Mr. and Mrs. dipended Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. dipendix vacation with the home folks.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF



Rex Photos Sell

MONDAY SPECIALS

New Shipment of Unbleached Linen Crash Toweling, Monday, yard	17c
Rockford Socks, Monday, 2 pairs for	
Boot Sleeve Sweaters, \$2.50 values, for Monday, special, at	1.50
Woodbury's Soap, 2 bars for	•
\$3.00 All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, Monday at	1.95
50c Bloomers in crepe, all sizes, Monday	



Single Blankets for camp, cottage or house

Men's 50c Silk Socks, all shades, Monday, 3 pair for

use, Monday at

Only 600 Yards Laid on Milton Avenue Project in

Week. With only about 600 square yards

W. Williams office Friday morning before District Attorney Aifred Godfrey, Elkhorn. The case was dismissed when Okoniecki insisted the Parish boy had loaned him the car to go to Milwaukee to visit his parents.

Mrs. W. E. Spooner has rented her home on 4th street to the Redmond family, Madison.

Miss Edith Loomer, who has been spending a week in Chicago and Elgin, Ill., returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keese, Winter Haven, Fig., arrived in Whitewater Thursday. They molored from Flordia in nine days coming by way of Washington, D. C. They expect to be in Whitewater about two months as guests of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Cox, and the Marshall familles.

Cox, and the Marshall families.

Mrs. I. Flakeger and son, Edward, Mrs. Fred Niquel, Beloit, and Mrs. Elevated Niquel, Beloit, and Mrs. Illenry Holmes, who has been visiting in Beloit came Friday for the week-end, and Mrs. E. T. Cass started on a northern auto trip Thursday over the week-end, going ay far north as Stevens Point.

Mrs. L. Voden and drs. E. T. Cass darted on a northern auto trip Thursday over the week-end, going ay far north as Stevens Point.

Mrs. L. Voden and drs. E. T. Cass darted on a northern auto trip Thursday over the week-end, going ay far north as Stevens Point.

Mrs. L. Voden and drs. W. J. Landgren of Chinas Stevens Point.

Mrs. L. Voden and drs. W. J. Landgren of Chinas Stevens Point.

The re-laying of the trolley tracks on Washington street has been completed with the exception of a small stgetch near the intersection of Highland avenue. Car service to a point beyond the hospital has now been resumed.

son have gone to Fon du Lac to vistif his mother and his sister, Mrs. Madge Mable before returning to their home in Harrisburg, Penn. Miss Edith Lewis is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Raymond Hacket and infant son of Milwaukee, are visiting at the Charles Kading home.

The Roy Henderson family is camping at his cottage at Green Lake.

Mrs. Bond Avenue. Car service to a point beyond the hospital has now been returning to the world that has now been returning to the world with the meeting were Mrs. A. C. Anderson. Edgerton: Mrs. D. W. Holmes, Janes-ville, H. B. Moseley, Beloft; P. J. E. Wood, Janesville, One of the most active members of the conference was J. N. Titte-thorse is a possibility that Washington street will be started.

Although work has been somewhall.

delayed during the past few weeks, due to weather setbacks, it is believed that with the continued operation of the two machines the entire program will be completed by fall,

REPUBLICAN DRIVE PLANNED IN STATE: ABEL IS CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1.) dition to the two officers but will be announced in a few days.

Friends of Senator Lenroot domin-

ated the meeting. There will be a sharp contest for national commit-teeman, the Milwaukee crowd being in favor of George Meredith, who is opposed on the ground that he is wet and who also is given support because of the same reason. Members of the advisory commit-

First-Mrs. Edna Steele of Elkhorn, Thomas S. Scott of Kenosia, Second-Mrs. G. C. Lewis of Wat-ertown, and Walter J. Kochler of

Kochler.
Third—B. L. Marcus of Muscoda. and Mrs. Annie Stratman of Dodge-

Wankee, and William L. Pieplow of Milwankee. Fifth-Mrs. Lee M. Palterson of Milwaukee, and Clarence Klocksin of Milwaukee,

Sixth-Mrs. William H. Stewart of Neenalt and Lawrence Ledvina of Manitowoe, Seventh-Mrs. C. A. Clark of

Ean Claire. Eleventh-C. Eleventh-C. A. Lamarcaux of Ashland, and Mrs. J. O. Bach of Superlor.

Rock County Talk

ZENITI LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Everybody who has ever listened to the Zenith admits that it is the best on the market—clearness of tone, freedom from distortion. Zenith in radio stands for what its name implies, the highest point in quality and efficiency.

Zenith Radio did not just happen, it was the natural evolution of energy and painstaking effort made possible by ample means and the experience of twelve years.

When you are ready, buy the Zenith and you will avoid

NOTT'S MUSIC STORE

Soft Water without Odor or Color



SOFT WATER is a necessity in every modern home. But alas! rain water is foulsmelling and black. It is undesirable to drink and disagreeable to use otherwise.

But, NOW, with the

Water Softener

every home-old or new-may have pure, clean SOFTENED water, free from odor and the discoloration of soot and cis-

Duro softened water is simply your hard city water passed through the Duro Softener. It is better for cooking because it retains the flavor of the vegetables. For toilet and bath, for kitchen and laundry, there is nothing that equals Duro sof- * tened water for softness and cleanliness.

Ask the Duro dealer for prices and demonstration.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

407 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 469

CARDINAL MERCIER

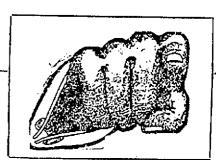
OF BELGIUM ILL Brussels-Cardinal Mercier is in-

cuce is suffering from phichitis, or in-flammation of the veins,

TRANSFERRED TO PARIS disposed, due to his continued exertions and of late has been obliged to
remain in an arm chair, although he for more than 10 years, today was
receives visitors as usual. His eminordered transferred to Paris to suc-

ceed Alexander' M. Thackara, retired as consul general the July 1 because of his age.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



TORNADOES All Around Us Rock County May Be Next



Think of C. P. BEERS

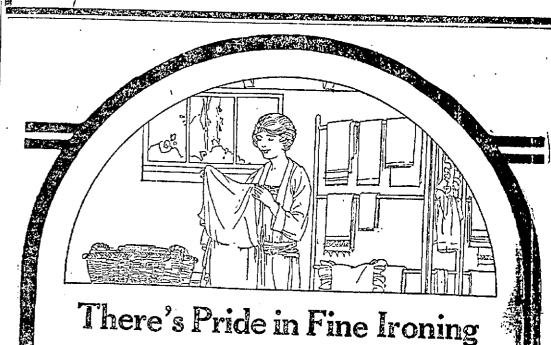
Have You Tornado Insurance?

Have You Enough?

Get Protection Now

C. P. Beers Agent

Znd Floor Hayes Block



You feel it don't you? As you iron piece after piece, handling the heavy pieces, the towels, shirts, waists, and the frilly things, your pride increases as each succeeding piece seems more and more beautiful. Yes, there is a pride that comes as a result of this-and it's not hard to achieve if the iron you use is right. You simply must see the Westinghouse Iron to fully appreciate how it will help you to iron more beautifully.



Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Electrical Headquarters

15 South Main St.

Phone 1390

1925 Meeting.

Twenty-six Kiwanians, most of them accompanied by their wiver, will leave Sunday and Monday for LaCrosse to attend the district convention of the Klwanis chies of Jackset, Jack Anderson and LaCrosse to attend the district convention of the Kiwanis clubs of Misconsin and Upper Michigan.

Buttons bearing the legend, "In spirit of Kiwanis I greet you in 1925, I want to neet you in James ville. Home of itospitality," have been provided for delegates and Wright, Janesville youth, accident

Six Janesville

Funeral of Norman Weight
Funeral of Norman Weight
Funeral of Norman Weight
Funeral of Company of the funders of the funders of the funders of the funders of the funder of the funder

Six Janesville . People to G. A. R.

National Session

Mrs. Sadie Cerama, 318 Chark
street, and Mrs. Emma Knauh, Merey
hospital, went to Milwrukee Friday
to Join a delegation which left Saturday morning for flocton, Mrs., to
attend the milional convention of the
G. A. R. and the various women's
particle organizations, Mrs. Carmen
is department and Mrs.
Knauh is senior department aile.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. T. Window and
Mrs. Adu B. Walker left Saturday
for Chicago, where they will loard
the official department to be for Saturday
for Chicago, where they will loard
sufficient to bounde any emergency

Twenty-four inclines girls and
for flocked, where they will board
sufficient to bounde any emergency

Twenty-four insiness girls and
home women left the Y. W. C. A at 8

Twenty-four insiness girls and
home women left the Y. W. C. A at 8

mander'n staff. Mr. Carle and Mr Winslow are the only two G. A. R. Veterans of Janesvije who will to in attendance. Mrs. Winslow is the first delegate from the Mate W. R. C.

Mrs. Jackson in U. W. Music School

Mrs. Madelon Willmann Jackson, wife of Lyman H. Jackson, former Janesville mericultural feacher, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the school of music of the Potential Parks of the School of music of the faculty of the school of music of the University of Wisconsir, according to announcement by the board of regents. Mrs. Jackson taught music for a semester in the Janesville high school, and was active in the Mac Dowell and Apollo clubs,

MOYER IS INDIANA POLITICAL LEADER

tan a cigar store in the Myeri block, is now in charge of the Lake County Republican club at Gary. He ta interested in Wisconsin politica as well as those of his own state and predicts that Coolidae will carry Wisconsin and that a straight republican ticket will major in this state.

Two North Wa. hington is rest north of Highland avenue, without cost to the will carry Wisconsin and that a straight republican ticket will major in this state.

Lake Koshkonong and Therie Late will be the renderwors. Sunday for the members of the Yightsuff and Gudrid societies of Modkon, in an all day outing. The party will be lead by Mrs. Angie Kumhen Mein, of Port Alkinson. Halver L. Skaylem, James, ville, will be visited in his cultage at Lake Koshkonong.

**MAY BE FORCED TO CANCEL PAGE pagent, which was planned to bus members with the conclusion of the play, will be visited in his cultage at Lake Koshkonong.

PICNIC POSTPONED SCHOOL BOARD TO The Fulton Community plente has been postponed from Aug. 12 to Aug. 19. Chalring of committees are as follows: Grounds, D. E. Sayre; advertishing Dick Pease; refreshments, O. P. Murwin; games, Kitchell Sayre. The gathering will be held at Sayre's Groce near Full-

OBITUARY

church with the Rev. Henry Will-mann officialing.
Burial was in tak Hill cemetery!
where services were conducted at the grave by Wisconsin lodge No.
14, Odd Fellows, of which the de-

Funeral services for Norman Wright, Janesville youth, accident victim, were held at Wisconsin Rap-

in a much better price than could be obtained from the Sengrave con-pady, Mr. Traxler said, as that firm asked \$2.600 for a centrifugal pump with an extra charge for installa-

sufficient to bumble any emergency without increasing the vater pressure at the purading stotion.

In the past it hat always been the practice to boost the breasure from 175 to 115 pounds whenever the fire them sounded.

"This has been a territe strain on the system of value water water.

Satisfactory results were obtained by City Manager Henry Traxler and City Attorney Roger G. Cuminimina in a conference at Madison on Friday with J. T. Donaghey, acting state highway engineer, in regard to the paying by state and federal aid of North Washington street, from Highland avenue to the city limits.

North Washington street, from the land avenue to the city limits.

The next step in the proceedings will be to draw up a formal application the blahway commission, and rest Moyer, a resident of this until seven years age, returned is home in Gary, Ind., Frfbry, attending the Janeaville fair visiting local friends and relations the Holes and the fock county highway visiting local friends and time time will endorse the application, and it is beyond it will be grantised.

CANCEL PAGEANT
Probable cancellation of the dance bagenist, which was planned to have been held in the court bouse park at the conclusion of the playeround season, beluding the work of the dancing chosens. Alkinson. Halver L. Skavlem, Janes ville, will be visited in his cultage at Lake Koshkonong.

CUMMINGS, BURNS

TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Chicago—Edith Cumulage of Chicago, national champion, today defeated Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, and content the western championship with Mirahm Ruens of Kaenas City, who also won a 2 and 2 victory over Porothy Klotz of Chicago, by shooting the boundary of Chicago, by shooting the player of the playeround season, including the work of the damening classes, was announced Saturday by Mrs. D. W. Holmes, president of the board of education, who has given considerable time to result from the chasses, The west working the classes, The west working the western championship with Mirahm Ruens of Kaenas City, who also won a 2 and 2 victory over Porothy Klotz of Chicago, by shooting the provided from the first physical director and business have been held at each school, bring in word received from the first physical director and business have been held at each school, bring instructed by the assistant directors.

The Fulton Community plende has been postponed from Aug. 12 to Aug. 19. Chalrmen of committees are as follows: Grounds, D. F. Sayre; advertising, Pick Peaser priceshments, G. P. Murwin; anney, Kitchell Sayre. The gathering will be held at Sayre's Grove, near Fulton.

TAG DAY BENEFIT FOR CONVICTS' CHILDREN A far day was being conducted Saturday in the business district for the new year will probably not be presented until the Volunteers of America, an organization that professes to care for the Criffeen of frontial professes to care for the Common of densestile, held a family person. Lattle children were making at 1775 chiners were recorded to the Canvage.

HEET ON MONDAY

Aside from the sanction of the Shopped in Evansylle Monday. Bush of the Shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is subspired in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is subspired in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is subspired in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is probably for the new for the August meeting of Florence Norton and Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Monday. Miss Lallian Anderson, Edgerton, is shopped in Evansylle Peterson and Miss. Rulp Peterson and Miss and M MEET ON MONDAY

Miraculous Escape in Crossing Crash.

His light sedan wrecked when rammed by a southbound C. & N. W. parsenger train at the Academy street grade crossing at 7:20 Friday

Girls Are Home

Those who enjoyed the camp for the first time this year received budges containing the letter R.
Twenty-four husiness girls and home women left the Y. W. C. A. at 8 a. m., Saturday, for a week-end out-

BUS OPERATORS ARE

GIVEN SMALL FINES
Three bus drivers, Burr Strang,
George Flakes and W. H. Atkins, were ery city in the country is now doing meranened before Judge H. L. Max-away with this peactice of increasing theid in nunicipal court. Saturday the pressure at the pumping stations morning charged with operating by many the brooster pumps when but is in the city without properties. the pressure at the paintsing stations by using the basser pamps when more pressure as required.

If A. Griffey, wat we works ougleties, says he has been advocating the change for several years, in the loops of preventing damage to water malus.

To File Petition

for No. 13 Paving

Satisfactory results were obtained by City Manager Henry Trayler and property of the business and were within the proper licenses and were within the property of the p

REPORT ACCIDENT ON BELÖIT ROAD

An Auburn sedan bearing an Illi-nois license was reported wrecked on the fieloit cenerate road near the Town Line bridge Saturday after-

SIX FROM COUNTY

AT G. O. P. MEETING

Enthusized for the Coolidge and Dawes candidates was much in evidence at the state regulatean meeting held Fiday in Milwaukee, local delegates reported when their return Saurday. Those who represented flow keeping and the county at the meeting as delegates reported when their return Saurday. Those who represented flow keeping and P. J. Wood Welling out North Washington aftered; Dr. Fred Sutherland, dwelling at 210 Jackmun street; Pred Sutherland, dwelling at 210 Highland avonue will build at 210 Jackmun street; Pred Sutherland, dwelling at 2

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wittenwyler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farasworth and son. Chremee, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson and family spent Sunday at Lake Kegonas.

Miss Elma Karmgard returned Sunday from a visit with Chicago relatives.

day from a visit with Chicago relatives,

I wis and Mrs. Charles Norton spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Mrs. M. C. Karmand, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Chicago, is visiting relatives in Winter, Wiss.

Mrs. Einar Johnson returned Satururday from Sp. Mary's hospital,

Misses Mabel Rasmussen and Marie Peterson and Mrs. Ruby Glidden shopped in Evansville Monday,

Miss Lailian Anderson, Edgerton, is visiting at the L. J. Graves home.

Miss Dorotby Bryan, Madison, visited Missas Loretta and Irene Norton freeenity.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Czlzek and family and Mrs. M. H. Czlzek and family and the Wissas Loretta and Irene Norton for a division of the Missas Loretta and Irene Norton for a divise housewives to a sunday for the wind to which the work to with the best peaches for canning were grown this year.

On account of no Michi
gan peach crop this season.

City News Briefs Funerat of William H. Smith
The funeration of William H. Smith
The funerat

None to Shoe Meeting - No tocal delegates will attend the annual convention of the State Shoe Retailers' association, which will meet in Fond du Lac next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

street grade crossing at 7:20 Priday night. C. E. Sweeney. Edgerton to-bacco dealer, escaped miraculously with only superficial lajuries about the face and head. Thrown out of the face and head. Thrown out of the face and head. Thrown out of the benefit of rural school spills who falled to pass in all subjects at previous exams, will be held Theseone for the fenders of the car, the Edgerton man was extricated from the wreckage by police and others who though him probably fatally limit.

He was rushed to the police station in a laxicab and from there to a dector's office where he was attended. He was able to return to his home in Edgerton later in the evening in a taxicab.

Patrolman Charles Dickinson, and eye-witness to the accident, was astonished at Mr. Sweeney's unusual good fortune in suffering only slight induces.

"Mr. Sweeney was driving north on Academy street and went under the crossing gates just as they started to

from Rotardale water works engineer, teturned to work Saturday after a few days ill-

Traveling Bag Stolen—D. W. Holland, Madison, reported to the police Friday the fleft of a traveling lag from his car parked on West Milwaukee street, near River street. The lag was valued at \$25 and was stolen during the noon hour.

"When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. Retter shoes for less money, Frank

Condition is Improved-.-The con-Condition is improved—The condition of Fred Loeder injured in an automobile-motorcycle medient last week, was reported Saturday at Merey lospital as being greatly improved. He will probably be discharged from the hospital Sanday.

Runaway Still Missing-The year old Fourth ward hoy who ran away from his home this week has not as yet returned, according to police records. The youth was seen early Friday morning, and it is believed that he is still in Janesville but un-

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Peter Christenson and family spent Sunday in Madison.
Peter Rasmussen and daughter.
Mahel, visited Miss Edna Rasmussen and it the General hospital, Madison.
Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Root and children and Mrs. Arthur there are the factors and children and Mrs. Arthur there are the factors are the factors and children and Mrs. Arthur there are the factors are the factors and children and factors.

Carload of Peaches

Hanley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

The Able McLaughlins

By MARGARET WILSON (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. The scene is set in lower, where the Melaughlins settled and made rich farms from the prairie lands. At the opening of the Civil war Wully Melaughlin, a soldier, comes house on a furlangh wounded. He had been captured and made his escape. He remained at home convalesants and met Chiestic, with whom he at once fulls in love. Chiestic returns it. There is sorrow and his mether weeps when the time comes for Wully to again resturn to his regiment. But he spends nost of the time in a hospital and returns again in Marich honerably discharged. He was sick and, it seemed doomed to the life of an invalid. Chiestic's mother was deal and there had hen a great change in the girl, who avoided him. Then, when he asked her to marry him, gave him a rebuff. After that he avoided (hirstie and grew no better. He encountered Peter Keith. Chiestic was crying and growing thinner and paler all the

and grew no better. He encountered Peter Keith. Chirstie was crying and arowing thinner and paler all the time.

(Continued from Last Weck)

The day after, tildaking of his friend's happiness as he walked through his father's wheat, he sat down to rest in a path which it shaded, and stretched himself out in it. There suddenly and poignantly, for the first time in his life, he envised allow and wanted to die. He wanted to die, he wanted to die with so keen a despair that never afterwards could be hear the locksure rail against saiced, ite harded llying vehemently, and wanted to escape from it. There was no used to escape from the first data the bind warm worshipping faces, and from the first data the data of the bind warm worshipping faces, and from the first data the data in the lock of the text of the first limited llying vehemently, and wanted life and without her life and no meaning, and then, gradually, one God-fearing day afternoons during August and september.

CORN JUDGING TEAM

FROM ROCK COUNTY

**Bock county will be represented at the wiscount team by Locy Indiana and the well-down to less that proper it is seen to lock the seem of the wind the will be another proper, just the seem of the will be another proper, just the will will be represented at the will be represented at the forward to less seem on the seem of the will be another proper, just the will will be represented at the will be represented at the lock of the seem on the seem of the will be represented at the will be represented at the seem Marriage Recuses—Applications for marriage Recuses were under Saturation and a state of the stat

had been born after her brochers had keed he rushed eacely and cautiously over to chirstic. He knew thousand of books now. No more

SIMON SMITH RESIGNS

FROM RELIEF WORK Hiness caused Simon Smith, Beloit, the oldest member of the Rock coun-try board of supervisors, to resign from the Soldier Relief committee of the country

CARR'S

TWO STORES 22 and 24 N. Main St. Phones 2480, 2481, 2482,

50 and 52 S. River St. Phones 2420, 2421.

EVERYTHING GOOD

FOR THE TABLE.

BEST QUALITY GROC-

ERIES AT LOWEST

POSSIBLE PRICES.

YOUR CHILD'S SIGHT

mportance and deserves se-

Be on the safe side as to your little one's eyes. An early

examination is the advisable

Wrong glasses or the lack of them now, may cause endless trouble in later life. Our Ability Is Your Assurance of Satisfactory Service.

H.C.

90

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

rious consideration.

This is a suggestion of grave

from the Soldier Relief committee of the county board. Supervisor Smith still retains his county board position, but the work on alloting spidler relief requires con-siderable time, consequently the res-ignation from this committee. He has been a member of the committee for as consecutive years.

RAIN CUTS NUMBER

nois Heense was reported wreesed on the Beloit cenerate road near the as yet returned, according to police as the Beloit cenerate road near the as yet returned, according to police as the crossing point of the interpurban tracks. Two of the occupants were said to have been hadly injured and taken to Beloit for freatment.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, Better shoes for less money. Frank Rouch Shoes.—Advertisement.

Better shoes for less money. Frank Rouch Shoes.—Advertisement.

Firemen Ask Revision

Away from his home this week has not as yet returned, according to police proceeds. The youth was seen early freed and it is believed that he is shill in Janesville but unwilling to return home.

Ward on Vacation—James Ward, day patrolman of the police force, will start on a two, weeks vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter Sunday night.

Will be youth was seen early fine the sole of the weekly report of the city playgrounds. The total for the five schools is 2,713, with the Adams again having the largest number present. Figures by schools are: Adams, 871; Welster, 752; Washing Sunday night.

Word on Vacation—James Ward, day patrolman walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Night Putrolman Walter build start on a two, weekly vacation sunday. Start believed that he is shill in Janesville but unlike the weekly report of the city playgrounds. The total for the five schools is 2,713, with the Adams again having the largest number present. Figures by schools are: Adams, 871; Welster, 752; Washing ton, 436; Jefferson, 436; and Doursten of the cool weather, a total of 1,180 having used the two during the week. There were 665 at Helsapple and 515 at Goose Is

NEW DIRECTORY OF FARMERS IS ISSUED A new county directory, containing the names of all the farmers in Rock county, and containing other infor-mation has been circulated by a Rockford concern,

Cainamanaman manaman da da Cara da Car Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour

a.Roesling Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128 erandramentaliseria erandramentaliseria erandramentaliseria.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CASH GROCERY

Ed. F. Gallagher

1—Quality 2—Price

3—Courtesy

PALS AT THIS STORE. Phone 3270

19 W. Milwaukere St. 27 S. Main 2 The contraction of the contracti

solution.

Uning-out of numbers in a congregation so well-established and presperded ous. The man of God read the Scriptor of the course, and then at last came that welcomed long prayer, good for all terminedly in a certain well-course, and the next least, Wully, sitting determinedly in a certain well-course, had devontly and bending just a bit is head devontly and bending just a bit is head devontly and bending just a bit is head devontly and bending in the pew, bowling his head devontly and bending in the little plot of through his fingers, where she sat on the other side of the church in the side of the church in the

Resider.

Court House Closed—The court house will remain closed on Saturday afternoons during August and September.

Lucey E. Vincent, Milton, who died June 24, left \$5,600 in real estate and S22,000 in personal property, according to majors filed in the Rock county day afternoons during August and September.

Two Local Firms Are Incorporated. Articles of incorporation for the R. M. Hostwick Holding corpora-

FIREMEN'S FUND
FIREMEN'S RADIO FUND
Previously nchrowledged 8175
L. I. Stewart 5
William Serivens 2

Two more subscriptions for the fire Two more subscriptions for the fire m by department's radio fund were received by Chief C. J. Murphy Saturday, bringing the total 46 \$182. -L. I. Stewart, manager of the Chevrolet plant, gave \$5; and William Serivens, barber shop proprietor, \$2.

VINCENT ESTATE IS FILED FOR \$28,000 Lucey B. Vincent, Milton, who died line 24, left \$5,000 in real estate and

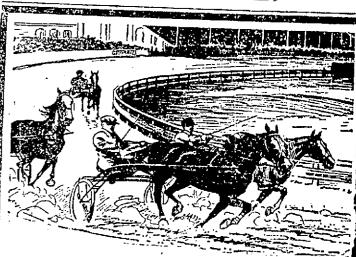
Roseleaf Japan Tea, 75c Lb.

IT'S SUPERIOR FOR TWO REASONS: FIRST-ITS UNUSUAL FLAVOR.

SECOND-A TANG OR AFTER TASTE THAT YOU MAY HUND FOR YEARS TO PIND.

DEDRICK BROS.





The Great GREEN

MONROE, WISCONSIN. AUGUST 13-14-15-16, 1924,

Full Days of Splendid Racing Programs

A MAMMOTH, GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED FAIR WITH ALL THE LATEST IDEAS THROWN IN. DAILY PARACHUTE DROPS FROM STUNT-

The Fair of the Hour. 33 Acres of Wonders to Be Seen for 50c.

BIG THRILLING FREE ACTS.

PERFORMING AEROPLANE.

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTESTS DAILY. the same of the sa

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, 1974 H. Illiss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor. 204-204 E. Milwinkee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jamesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter!

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. In Janesville. By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.59 per year. By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green an

List mail in Rock, Walworth, Jenerson, creen and Dane counties;

3 menths _______\$1.50 in advance,
6 menths _______\$2.75 in advance,
12 months _______\$5.00 in advance,
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance, in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively cultited to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words to the line: Oblinaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any fond where a charge is made to the public

The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chleage; 71 miles to Milwankeet 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000, Census of 1920, 18,203.

County sent of Hock county, one of the riverest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stock interests. Leading producers of home on Wisconsin. Settled in 1855. Home of the first state fulr. Was great wheat growing section. Hock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, iron and steel, woolen goods, foundin pens, plants of theyrolet Motor and Fisher Body companies. Janesylle Unity Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of gazernment Paylon of City manager from of government, Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an ne-

tive Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

What One Labor Leader Says

"I consider it would be an insult to the intelligence of our members to attempt to tell them whom to vote for and hesides I could not deliver votes if I wanted to."

These were the words of a chief of a railroad organization. W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has no foolish political notions about his organization. The , trainmen will do as they have done heretofore-make a careful examination of the records of the candidates and present the findings to the whole body republican candidates and socialists for socialists.

La Follette though he was found 190 per cent for labor. Referring to Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Lee ing as usual at the cross-roads general emporium. in Massachusetts and in the White House, has been entirely satisfactory to our organization." Of Mr. Davis, Mr. Lee said that his record was

It may be said, therefore, that the vote of the trainmen will be divided into the political beliefs of its membership. They will vote for Coolidge less than many a shop girl draws in wages in or Davis and the radical-minded for La Follette. This figure is for 1923. The exact re-There is no organization in America that has ever been able to deliver the vote of its membership. The individual still dominates in America and has his own independence to preserve in politics and

The statement of Mr. Lee is worth considering y all persons who are ambitious to be political In these days when the old-time boss Compers, and autocrats like La Foliette appear, pay interest amounting to \$230 on indebtedness we are stirred by this outburst of common sense and true Americanism by Mr. Lee:

"Labor leaders who attempt to make congressmen and others believe they carry the vote of the membership in their vest pecket are only kidding themselves. I have been surprised at the number of public servants and others who seem to believe that inbor's vote can be traded to about the same extent as any article of merchandise. membership of the brotherhood-approximately 180,000-is sufficiently intelligent to dedeceived myself into the belief that such membership, through my influence, could be delivered wages or salary go de to any political party at will."

Maybe too Good for Byron

a tablet in that sacred place for the poet, Lord income; they remain used. It the namer can not Byron. When the body of the poet was brought thorities and he must move off. back from Greece years ago, refusal was made by the then deans for burlal within the Abbey. Since then from time to time, effort has been made to have some memorial of the poet in this anclent pile. But always with the same result. Always has been the objection that his life was when reading reports of increases in the price Yet Byron would be commemorated, or his body Therein is buried, with the consent of those same deans, the body of Charles de Narguetel de St. Denis, Seigneur de Saint-Evremond, of whom Dean Stanley refers as "the old voluptuary pa- by the modernist standard instead of being licentriarch of Charles II wits." Congreve, a licentious tions, Byron was a mere player with ineffectual ara Behn, of whom Poe wrote, "Look how loose Astraea treads the stage," and the most notorious woman of Charles II time aside from Nell Gwynne, is among the sainted. Also scurrilous cratic band wagon. and coarse Tom Brown, has a tomb within the Abbey precincts though not within the sacred and of all the rakes he was the first. The Duke to the police force who has not a post graduate of Buckingham, again the most notorious of the of a psychoanalytical and psychiatric school. profligate court of Churles, has a tomb within the walls now excluding Byron. So one might go on and recite person after person, or personage after within the Abbey walls, who have never contri- to the "people," buted to literature anything of beauty or added a song to its happiness, or had any record but of

profligate, libidinous and evil communications, We hold no brief for Byron. He was what he was, but to raise the moral code against him is to be open to the charge of hypocristand cant. One of the great scientific discoveries made of they are going to keep Byron out, the body of certain by the short skirt is that a small proporto be open to the charge of hypocrisy; and cant. Charles II should be disinterred and thrown in tien only of the population is how legged the Thames, below tidemark,

Every school boy knows Marco Bozerris. Every Every school boy knows Marco Bozerts. Every lover of freedom knows the Islas of Greece, where out the old constitution. It says that one of the reasons for making it was "to provide for the "burning Sappho loved and sang." And measured common defence."

BETTER PRICES FOR FARMERS

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-The American farmer once again on the upgrade and there is every indication that he will climb anew to the verry pinnacle of prosperity. In the last few weeks a billion dolrs has been added to his wealth by the increase in the price of wheat, corn, and other agricultural roducts. The wheat price has done most for

For more than two years the American farmer has been extremely unhappy. When the big slump came in the spring of 1920, the prices of watch they've leaned. slump came in the spring of 1920, the prices of farm products were hardest hit. Wearing apparel, manufactured goods of all kinds, lumber and all other commodities decreased in price but none so much as food products. These decreases were not all enjoyed by the consumer but all were keenty felt by the farmer. He it was who slood at the end of the line and had no one to whom he could pass on his tosses.

The result of the slump was that the farmer was unable to pay his bank loans and in many cases his ordinary living expense debts. Acute distress was widespread and congress labored all last winter to find some measure of relief but could not reach an agreement upon a remedy.

The recent increase in the wheat price is due to an indicated curtailment of wheat productions Then all over the world. Our own crop, the Canadian crop and the output of other great producing nations will be materially less this year and as price is governed by the law of supply and demand, the prospect of a demand perhaps greater than he available supply sends the price upward.

Bad weather over large sections of the country has caused the corn crop to be half a billion bushels short. Such a prospect inceltably has increased the market price of this cereal, especially as there are no foreign sources. Corn is a characteristically American crop and when the Amerlean output is small, there is no other plenteous source to which to turn,

A corn shortage means less feed for hogs. loss themselves are fewer in number this year than usual. Therefore prices for both corn and hogs have risen.

There have been other favorable events which have caused price rises. For instance, the cotton caterpillar, a first cousin of the boll weevil, has invaded the Southern States from Mexico. Retween the enterplilar and the weevil, hundreds of thousands of bales will be destroyed, and under economic law, every time a bale of cotton is destroyed, the remaining bates go higher in price

City dwellers may feel that high prices for farm products is bad news for them but this view is subject to careful scratiny. The strong tone of business in the country has been seriously threatened in the last two years because of the low price of farm products. Having no money, the farmers could buy no merchandise. As nearly half the American population consists of farmers, this means a very big subtraction from the buying community. When there is a shortage of customers, manufacturers must close down. Many thousands of city dwellers have been thrown out of employment because the farmer was not buyrepublican candidate's record, both So even though food prices go up it means more purchasing power in the farmers' hands and therefore more steady and more lucrative work for the

A study of figures recently compiled by the De partment of Agriculture shows that the farmer deserves some increase. The farmer's average reurn on an average investment of \$17,500 in caphal and labor has been only about \$20 a week, turn was \$1,020 for the year and is computed from a survey of 16,000 average farms. But in 1922, the average return was only \$917.

he generally does what he pleases and probably actual cash was received by the average farmer, will in 1924.

In 1923 the average cash return was \$590. By various trades the farmer obtained in the course of the year livestock, machinery and supplies worth \$130. He also received from his farm food has disappeared and the new ones like Woll and Now on the other side, the average armer had to

and for repairs and improvements, \$140.

For this meagre livelihood the farmer had to work 300 acces of land, ploughing, sowing, cuttivating, reaping and marketing,

These figures represent an average and mean that while some farmers received higher incomes others received very much less. Out of these small sums there had to come taxes which on an average amounted to \$174 in 1922 and \$199 in 1923. There is a marked difference between the income tax which the city dweller must pay and mately 180,000—is sufficiently intelligent to determine how and when to vote, and I have never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or is liable for an income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax if he makes enough intelligent to the never or income tax money. But if he is thrown out of work or if his own so that his income drops,

no income tax is due. The farmer on the other hand, must pay his and taxes whether he carns anything on the land England is seriously discussing the refusal of the last year than the cash he has taken out of or not. Many a farmer has paid more taxes in the deans of Wesiminster Abbey to permit even his farm. Land taxes do not change with farm a tablet in that sacred place for the poet, Lord income; they remain fixed. If the farmer can not

immoral and his poetry of a licentious character, of farm products and therefore, presumably, in Yet Byron would be commemorated, or his body the retail prices of the food of the city dweller, Yet Byron would be commemorated, or his body have been buried within the walls containing the remains of kings of England whose morals were situated to take advantage of the price rises. In nil and whose lives were abandoned and evil. other sections he may feel no improvement in his situation at all. But on the average he will be much better off this summer and fall than for two years and will deserve the change.

and immoral poet, is tembed there. Others who words when compared with the much-vaunted wrote mere sensual vulgarity have been permit- literature of teday. Exclusion of Byron is as silly tel sepulture within the walls of the Abbey. Apli- as was the campaign against the old poet Walt Whitman, here in America, some years ago.

Gov. Bryan seems to have hijacked the demo-

east cloister. Charles II is buried in the Abbey look for the time when no man may be appointed Crime has come to be so complicated that we

Mayor Hylan will run for governor if the peo pic want him. He can sign the call with his own name, thus following a precedent already estabpersonage, whose remains are food for worms lished by a Wisconsin gentleman and answering

> Gen. Hate says that on Defense Day we will all be asked to take the position we would assume in war time. He would find some of the pacifists under a car load of cement or hiding in the well

One more reason why we shall have to throw

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST,

MY WATCH

I have a watch, a faithful watch which keeps the time for me; And it has fived a goodly life, from all corrupt has not ticked in evil ways, and I am puzzled

Why they should sadly shake their heads in ev-

"Good sir, this is a dirty watch, and you should have it cleaned?"

I had it cleaned a month ago, and then mainspring broke; took it to another man, who peered before he

equinting at its tender works and poking here and there He took the glass from out his eye and whisper-

ed: "I declare,
This is indeed, a splendid watch; but, sir, from
what I've sleaned it's been full twenty years or more since you have had it cleaned!"

He gave my watch a bath, I think; at least, for that I paid;
Then something else went wrong with it and
to a store I strayed;
The watchman there was most polite, he hum-

med and hawed a bit; He jiggled this and jiggled that while diagnosing it; He called his first assistant in, I saw them both

confer.

And then the two of them exclaimed: "Your watch needs cleaning, sir!

Think not I doubt the jeweier. His feelings I'd not hart, I merely wonder where it is my watch gets all the dist:

I wear it on my breast all day, and when I go to bed
I place it with solicitude beneath my drowsy I guard it with parental care from all that may

But still the experts say to me: "Your watch needs cleaning, str!" (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924.

Although Mars is in benefic aspect early in the morning of this day, the rule is not an nuspicious one for most vocations. The Sun, Neptune and evinus are all adverse.

While there may be a certain stimulation experienced in the beginning of the week it will be wise to defer any important initiative.

Both men and women able to bestow favors or to employ trained workers are likely to be disobilities and aventing while this or to employ trained workers are likely to be disobliging and exacting while this configura-

It is not a favorable rule for seeking sup-ort for political candidates or positions for wage earners.

Women should be especially careful under this direction of the stars which is not favorable to cult them Tories,

hem.
This is not a fortunate sway for love-making or even for meeting persons of opposite sex.

As a wedding day this is not ideal, for the stars presage misunderstandings, quarrels and divercence in aspiration.

gence in aspiration.

Theaters and their managers may have a perlod of deep depression owing to changes in the
attitude of the public toward the stage.

The planetary government is most sinister in
its significance where the stage is concerned, for
the especia will inspire armics of amateurs to
supplied to refessionals, if the signs are read supplient professionals, if the signs are read

Muddled minds may be numerous at this period of the summer, owing to the influences of

iod of the summer, owing to the inflaences of the stars.

Jobbers, contractors and builders should bench the stars of the stars.

Lyobbers contractors and builders should bench the star of this possibility months ago.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of some strain but they should prosper.

Children born on this day may be carcless and even inclined toward untidiness, but these subjects of Leo should be endowed with many taljects of Leo should be endowed with many tal-

even inclined toward untidiness, but these subjects of Leo should be endowed with many tables of Leo should be endowed with an Inversity Northwest.

Today's and Pennsylvania of Press association will be only three colleges in the United States whose clarges in the United States whose contains the Leo should be the Wisconsin Press association of the paper should be the least news, written on the first in Milwankee, Aug. 25-30.

Q. Haw enn one determine in how many ways any table to the paper with the least news, written on the form of endowed the form of endowed the form of endowed the confederate of the Grand Almy and Pennsylvania of the Civil were who endowed the form of the Grand Almy and the sound promise of the Grand Almy and Pennsylvania of the Grand Almy and Pennsylvania of the Civil were who endowed the form of the State of the Milwankee, Aug. 25-30.

Q. Haw enn one determine in bour tables o

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

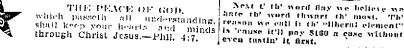
Aug. 9, 1884—The Janesyille iBeyele club will meet at the Court hous park on Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock, for an all day ride. The route will include Emerald Grove, Clinton, Beloit and back, a distance of 37 miles.—Miss Franc Edwards is entertaining the members of the L. A. C. F. club this afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Aug. 9, 1894.—Smoke from the heavy forest fires in the north reached adnesville today, enveloping the elty. During the early morning the wind which was guite brisk, suddenly changed to the north, and in a few hours the smoke came. At first it was hardly noticeable, but soon after 1 p. m., was guite dense.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Aug. 9, 1904.—Plans for the new fire station to be built in Spring Brook will need to be attered, it was decided at a meeting of the city council last night. All bids received were above the amount which the ordinance authorizing its construction with for the lawest pulse was \$1.500.

struction calls for. The lowest price was \$2,596. TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 9, 1914—Albert and Fred Schaller, Stanley Tallman, Mr. Ffarney, Fred Baker and John Wilcox will represent the local Sinissippt gold at the annual state tournament at the Mitwattkee Country club course next Saturday,—Joseph H. Scholler, optometrist, has been chosen a member of the legislative council of the American Optical Association.



AN INVITATION TO A WEDDING

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL DESSON FOR AUGUST 10, 1924.

Read John 2.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR. There swept over Judea in February, A. D. 27, a marvelous message. From mouth to ear came the news that The Messlah of the Jews had come, "A few days ago," said one, "I was at the Jordan to see the new preacher whom they call John the Baptist, I was near him and I saw him point out a man and identify him as The Messiah."

"What did He look like, what did he say, where may we see him?"

These questions passed among the devout Jews until they reached the sents of the mighty in Jerusalem. The Elders in the Sanhedrin discussed the rumors and sent runners to verify the reports.

a joyous group for several days. Great preparations were made and there was plenty of barbeaued ment, much fruit and everything good to catt. No doubt some marvelled that the man proclaimed as the promised Messinh should be so frivolous as to attend a wedding and take part in the joyous party.

We often invest our religious men

played that afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

This miracle aroused no comment.

it was taken as a matter of course, it was taken as a matter of course, yet we are ready to question and quarrel over the miracles which Jesus did, Jesus to whom the marvels of radio and the mysteries of life and death were simple affairs.

Teday t invite you to a wedding. A joyful, social, happy gathering of men and women, the beginning of the work of Jesus. Put on your nice clothes, banish all thoughts but those of joy and happiness and forget the picture of the Devil with a pitchfork trying to shove you into the fliey flames. Jesus began his ministry at a wedding.

MODEL NEWSPAPER

HIS DEEP-DAID SCHEME. A worthy citizen who had stayed out much later than he had intended, located a haberdasher who lived over

the rumors and sent runners to verify the reports.

The newspapers would have made it a front page story every day. There was the story of the Baptism by John and this had hardly caused to be news when the reporters came in with the story that John's disciples were leaving him and following the new leader.

Then the account of that wedding in Cana must have been a real sensation. With amazement the people noticed that Jesus was very much unlike John, John was an ascetic. He bid away from men and would have nothing at all to do with women, ate with them, was a guest and women, ate with them, was a guest at a wedding and, wonder of wondar and one of the assigning batter for the sastisting batter for the same and the people of the sastisting batter for the same and the people of the sastisting batter for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the sastisting batter for the same for the same for the sastisting batter for the same f He bid away from men and would have nothing at all to do with youren. This man, identified as the The Messiah, mixed with men and women, ate with them, was a guest at a wedding and, wonder of wonders, turned water into wine for the feasters.

It must have been news of grave import to the Scribes and Pharlsees of Jesus' day. They were the men in charge of the religion of the time. They directed the worship in the synagomes and interpreted the scripting of the people. They were the furces to the people. They were the forest preparations were made end

of Jesus' day. They were the men in charge of the religion of the time. They directed the worship in the synagogues and interpreted the seriptures to the people. They were the great middle class which assumed to hold all the promises of God in their keeping. They had built up a system of religious ritual which was superimposed on the Bible and was taught in its stend. This was easy to do because even the language of the look. They could not have read the pages of the rolls if these pages had been available. The Rabbis for generations had written commenturies explaining what the Bible texts meant until it was the commentaries and not the Bible which were taught. These interpretations, hended down from one priest to another, were termed as inviolable as the ten commandments and were insisted upon as the theology of the day. Those who would not accept these interpretations were hereties. Then there were the Sadduces who demanded a return to the Bible and nothing else and gried out for moral-Then there were the Sadduees who demanded a return to the libbe and nothing else and cried out for morality instead of ritualism. They were the party of protest, cold-hearted worldly men. They mingled freely with the centiles of conditions. the party of protest, cold-hearted worldly men. They minuted freely with the gentles, affected Greek cutture and some of them were attached to the Herodian party and thought it welcome.

ASK US

it useless to demand free their country. We would

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The lineau cunot give advice on legal, medien, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhausive research on any subject. Write your question planty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full mame and address, All replies are sent direct to the Inquirer.)

Q. What was the height of the average American soldler world, warf F. M. G. A. The average height of men who served in the United States army during the world war was 67.49 inches.

Q. What law achools in the United States require a B. A. for entrances.

D. C. V.

in Newton and mational encomponent of the Grand Army annual national encomponent of the Grand Army of the Republic.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSABIES.
Spannfed Banner', born in Frederick county, Mr. Died in Battimore, Jan. 11, 1842.
Spannfed Banner', born in Frederick county, Mr. Died in Battimore, Jan. 11, 1842.
Is 1849—The Hungarian army was almost destroyed in battle with the Russians at Termesvar.
In 1842—Rattle of Cedar Mountain, between the fedder Jackson.
Is 750—Commander Napoleon Collins, U. S. N., Who captured the confederate steamer Florida at Bahla, Brazil, died at Callino, Peru. Rorn in Early next spring, and tulips, hyadra at the seat Senate committee on elections voted to seat Senate committee on elections voted to seat Senate committee on elections voted to seat Senater Newberry of Michigan.

1922—Eleven of the crew of the British cruiser Raleigh lost when the vessel ran ashiore in the Stratis of Belle Isle. Newfoundland.

The Harding funeral train reached Marion, Orlow of his father.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Earl of Lytton, who has held many important mont, born at Simia, India, 48 years ago today.

Charles Nagel, who was secretary of commerce and clarify rexes from the Table cubinct, born in Colorado county, Texas, 75 years ago today.

A. The sinking of the surrendered in the close of the world warf J. N. W.

A. The sinking of the surrendered in the close of the world warf J. N. W.

A. The sinking of the surrendered in the close of the world warf J. N. W. located a haberdasher who lived over the shop. He persuaded the man to open up and sell him a suit of pa-jamas, also a pair of bedroom slip-pers. On the sidewalk outside he picked up a cat.

"What's the idea, Bill?" protested a friend. "You pin't as full as all that?"

the Why were the German warships sunk when they surrendered at
the close of the world warf J. N. W.
A. The sinking of the surrendered
German war vessels was unlawful
and was done to escape the humilintion of seeing the German fleet held
as trophics of war by the allies.

""S all right," was the reply. "I'll
put on the pajamas an dithe slippers
in the cab. When I get home I'll
make a dash for the front floor. If
my wife ketches me I'm putting out
the cat,"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

SHIMMILL POR

FIRST VOTERS

COOLING

Next C th' word flav we believ

Sixty Plans For Brick Homes

Every prospective home owner will be interested in the booklet of frome plans for brick homes which this bureau has for distribution.

This publication contains exterior views, and floor plans of 60 houses, illustrating various types of up-to-date homes. These plans were prepared by skilled architects with a view to offering the utmost in comfort, convenience, and attractiveness at the least expense. It will be well worth while for you to look over this book of plans carefully before building a house, You are certain to find one that will suit your taste, your made of living, and your pecketbook.

Write today for your copy of this booklet. Enclose two cents in sumps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette

Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the BRICK HOMES DOOKLET.

State ...

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

The prevalence of thyroid enhancers than localities in Michigan only a few miles apart. Thus 26 per cent of persons examined in Mt. Clemens had thyroid enhancements, while it is a difference in the drinking water. The drinking water in 3t. Clemens was found to contain a contain 25 parts of foline water in 18th. Clemens was found to contain an ot even a trace of fodine. Now if the health authorities would and a little like would probably drop to a lower personance of the drinking water in Mt. Clemens the prevalence of gotter the beauth authorities would and a little like would probably drop to a lower personance of the drinking water. The drinking water of contain an adequate fodine ration by using for table saft and in cooking the lodized of health recommends—such saft is of both communities might obtain an adequate fodine ration by using for table saft and in cooking the lodized of health recommends—such saft is of both communities might obtain an adequate fodine ration by using for table saft and in cooking the fodized of health recommends—such saft is of both communities might obtain an alequate fodine ration by using for table saft and in cooking the fodized of health recommends—such saft is desired by a Mtchigan saft from grocers throughout the goirre territory. It is foling the foling of the saft of sodium iodide in each pound of saft which the Michigan saft from grocers throughout the goirre territory. It is foling the foling the foling that to get more iodine than is good for one as food. Many individuals require more fodine than they shall be received to the sunling special of the saft of sodium iodide at the foling that to get more foling than and they considerable protection, provided the saft of sodium iodide and take other forms of saft. Obviously no one could consume is good for one as food. Many individuals require more fodine than they shall see that of the saft of sodium iodide and take other forms of official seed to the saft of saft. Obviously no one could consume is good for one as food. Man

of grease, point and powder or with zince oxide or one as food. Many individuals require more todine than they can get from such sait. But persons using such iedized table sait ordinarily should not take other forms of bodine unless by the direction of a physician.

The greatest number of cases of goine among boys were found at about the age of 10 years; in girls the greatest number of cases were found at about the age of 12 years.
Children with simple goitre were found at about the age of 12 years.
Children with simple goitre were found to have lower school standings than normal children. That might be ascribed to the slower general metabolism of the koitrous.

It has been found in some surveys in Michigan that goitre is more prevalent in rural districts than in immediately adjacent urban districts, and this has been ascribed to the shown ascribed to the shown as foods in the city. Nearly any kind of skellfish or fresh tish from the sent is an indicated by plucking out to the hair grow long, expose the skin to sunlight, avoid handing and friedly. Nearly any kind of skellfish or fresh tish from the sent is not account. The greatest number of eases of an awards of the first line where from an and women, especially our preachers with solemn faces and are rather horrified if we see them smile or on the following of the volume horrified if we see them smile or on golf, or give sanction to social pleasures. Somehow our religious training has been of the volume training has been of the specific has been trained to have lower general metabolism of the golf or the point has been found in have lower general metabolism of the golf or the point has been found in some surveys in the first has been found in some surveys have have a first had been greated to the sole for the point has been found in some surveys and the greated to the sole for the point has been found in the sole for the first had been greated to the sole for the point has been found in some surveys and the greated to the submitted to held the fabbis of Jeans' the first had been greated to the submitted tof

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE-

158 SO. JACKSON STREET. Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41,

FIREPROOF STORAGE

We specialize in our storage service. Fireproof building Peeps your goods in first class shape. Rates are low. Phone us for crating and shipping.

B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE 1102 Western Ave. N. D. BINGHAM, Prop.

\$ SPECIAL SALE Mixed Hard and Softwood Kiln Dried

From Bower City Millwork Co. Call 2610 Or

FIFIELD LUMBER CO Phone 109

Sole Distributors Burnrite Coal.

The Time

When one is in immediate need of a funeral director's services is not the time to make the decision as to which funeral director to call.

A thorough investigation of the equipment and the service offered by the various local men should precede the necessity.



Phone 208

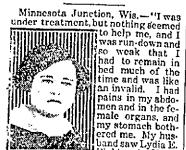
KINDLING \$2.00 LOAD DUMPED IN YARD

By WHEELAN

To spare, said Richard as they hurried on.
They skirted the house and found the stable door open as Blake had left it. Old Jasper followed with a lamp which hurned steadily, so calm was the air of that July night. In three minutes they had saidled a couple of mass; In five they were riding for the bridge and the road to Westen Zeyland.
"It is a miracle you remained in Bridgwater," said Richard as they rode. "How came you to be left behind?"

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit



so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had

والمرابع بيوانيوا بمعامدات

AROMANCE, BY RAFAL SADATINI

(Author of "Searmanuche", "Contents stream of the proof from the fable and took in the need of air and action, the wording of air flesh incurred to the need of air and action, the wording of a flesh incurred to the need of air and action, the wording of the forest of a flesh incurred to the need of air and action, the wording of the forest the picked up this fire shoes of sale and the picked up this fire shoes of sale and the picked up this fire shoes of sale and the picked up this fire shoes of sale and the cast beautiful though the sale and the cast them askle, and the cast beautiful though the sale and the cast them askle, and the cast of the maskle, and the cast them askle and sale and the s

Household Hints

Brenkfast. Centaloupe, Broiled Bacon, Peached Eggs on Tonat,

Pontonia Conserve, Laracticon, Sandwic Laracheon,
Ham Sundwiches,
Creamed Cauliflower,
Sea. Rolls and Batter,
Milk,

Creamed Cauliflower,
Berries. Rolls and Ri
Cookies. Minner,
Mucaroni and Choese,
Spinach with Erg.,
Silied Tomatoes,
Diackberry Cobbler,
Tea
TODAY'S RECIPES
Conserve—Fonce loyers or green

in unreflued comment and mar-ley, cherries, currants, knoweberries, prunes, asparagus, cucumbers, beets, radishes, onions, potatoes and ments, "The natural conclusion must be" the author of the above states, "that raw, natural foods are the most ideal in every detail for perfect teeth. Sal-ads should be greatly emphasized for this reason."

an invalid. I has for found in considerable amounts and bary land in the female organs, and my stomach bothered my stomach better than I hado't been able to stomach bothered my stomach bothered my stomach better than I hado't been able to stomach better stomach my stomach my stomach stomach my stomach stomach my stomach stomach my st rants make a very tasty relish.

ABILITY BUMDAY, INDIA

A HUNTRESS OF NO MEAN

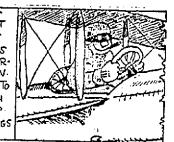
LADY HOGG-WILDE, WIFE OF THE BRITISH GOVERNOR. GENERAL, WHO SHOT AND
WOUNDED TWO NATIVE
GUIDES AND THE ROYAL
ELEPHANT UPON WHICH
SHE WAS RIDING, DURING A RECENT TIGER HUNT-



thoney Island, [.]. SWELTERING THOUS-ANDS FLEE THE SWELTERING CITY TO SWELTER AT THE SWELTERING SEA SHORE AMONG SWELTERING MILLION S



HE PERPETRATES A NEW AIR STUNT LIEVT HENRY T HANGAR CARRIES A BOTTLE OF NEAR BEER FROM THE GOV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA TO THE GOV OF NORTH CAROLINA WITH AP PROPRIATE GREETINGS



RIOTING CONTINUES IN FRACASBURG LOCAL KOPTZFORZ SEEKS TO RESTRAIN THE POPULACE FROM STORMING THE STEPS OF THE PLATZOOP IN PROTEST AGAINST THE RECENT KOOKELHOOFEN ...

MINUTE MOVIES

THE WORLD

LIES

BEFORE YOU

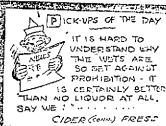


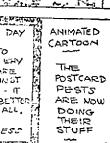
AND KINDNE'SS ACCOMPLISH WONDERS

PROSAIC, N.J. WOMAN MAVER A GOLDFISH, AN ANGLEWORM, A HEA AND TWO MOTHS THE BEST OF FRIENDS



(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)







TUBBY

SAY YOU GOTTA STOP

KICKIN' ALL THE TIME.

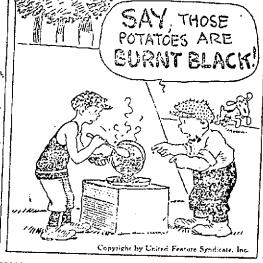
EVER SINCE WE BEEN

CAMPIN' YOU'VE BEEN

SOMETHIN'

Home Was Never Like This.



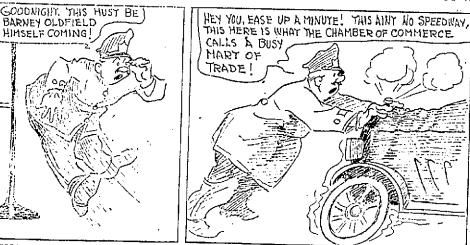


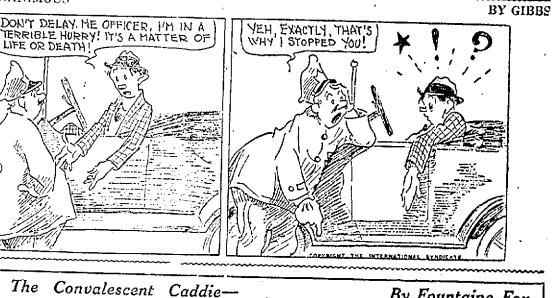
I SIN SICK AN' 1 CANT CADDIE IN THE HOT SUN TOAY UNLESS YOU LET ME CADDIE FOR MR. WOTT IZ NAME



IT WAS UNANIMOUS

LIFE OR DEATH





By Fountaine Fox

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred by happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. A. M. B. writes: Please settle argument for me. A says that a z year old should cat raw furit like its cherries, prunes, etc. B maintains that they are harmful. Which is right.

Your general condition good and don't worry about it. If you need medical assistance don't be stay about going to a doctor. It means nothing to him.

for you, since it is hard to buy alcohology. The self Syndicus, Inc.)

Now make the milk. Four ounces of oil of sweet almonds, 10 of fresh country rules, three of cucumber essence, one-quirter ounce of powdered coastile soap, two-thirds of a drachm of therm of benzoin. Dissolve soal make the sold and benzoin and shake. It is shall of the benzoin and shake. It is shall of the sweet a milk three services, shake, add the juice, shake of and benzoin and shake. It is shall of the sweet the course hairs with tweezers.

A Consum Renders—The small, flating the eventual benzoin and shake. It is a nice creamy find when you're done. Using the eventual benzoin and benzoin and shake at rules and the strong cucumber juice now and if you're not ready to make it up a fellable deprination for the eventual strong cucumber juice now and if you're not ready to make it up also be removed; but never try to moved in bottles, first will keep it sweet. In the strong cucumber juice now a red one. Consuit a reliable benzoin shall make it astringent, too. In that case, add no benzoin to the formulas when making it up.

The december of the distribution of the sweet is sweet, and make it astringent, too. In that case, add no benzoin to the feed the natis in this way.

The december of the sweet is sweet, and the strong cucumber price of the feed the natis in this way.

The december of the sweet is sweet, and probable work should be deposited by the strong cucumber juice now and if you're not ready to make it up.

The eventual probable with the surface of the strong cucumber juice on the distribution of the sweet strong the strong cucumber juice on the distribution of the sweet weeks should find the strong t

case, add no benzoin to the formulas when making it up.

M. W. A. Ha-Al 21 years, with height of 5 feet 4 finches, your weight it earlienter, mount fan—"
I carpenter, making it up.

M. W. A. Ha-Al 21 years, with height of 5 feet 4 finches, your weight it about 125 pounds. You can mike each day.

Bast Center—Mr. and Mrs. George Wich and Mrs. William Diven, Exansville, were guests of Mrs. Mary McCarthy red.

N. Y. Z.—Several times each week of any particular star apply a pixture of equal parts peroxicer fancy. The other ide and ammonia to the superfluous method of the superfluous method of the superfluous method of the superfluous method home. The superfluous method in the superfluous method of the superfluous method home. The superfluous method homes have a superfluous method home. The superfluous method homes have a superfluous method homes. The superfluous method homes have a superfluous method homes. The superfluous method homes have a superfluous method homes have a superfluous method homes. The superfluous method homes have a superfluous method homes have a

apric.

The doctor who says it is not, is wrote, threstigate DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN, Former Superintendent State Te-tuberculosis Sanatorium 82 Witconsin M., Misuaukee, Wis,

Creamed Austridance, and Richard as the professor from the form and the following completely to be left became the billion of the following completely the following explained, and has look assigned in in the following explained, and has professor from the following explained, and has followed the following explained, and has professor from the following explained, and has followed the following explained and followin

but just friends and no more

للك بين الشداد الذا يراف في المستند الشاهدية والمهور الأراجة الأنجي الرابعة الخراج والأراد الأراد

THINKS SHE IS MOST ENHAPTY

I smooth, gradually add a cup or more of sweet alik, and bing to bolling for only ing to bolling to a cup or cheese grated or a cup or these grated or a cup or cheese grated or cup or

Dinner Stories



that strikes her fancy.

day she came home with her batt fixed like Mary Pickford's. And the next afternoon she had it fixed like Norma Talmadze's. "Some class" "Some class?"
"And this morning I saw her trying to fix up like Barbara La Marr."
"But why should you worry about a little thing like that?"
"I have just heard, that Annette Kellerman is coming to town."



Ţ

0

Hand Bags at Clean Sweep Prices

One Lot of Women's Hand Bags in flat styles. Come in black, tan and grey. Regular \$2.00 values. Sale price

BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11th ANI

EVERY YEAR OUR AUGUST CLEAN SWEEP SALE IS OUR BIGGEST EVENT

THIS IS OUR GRAND FINAL CLEARANCE WHEN WE CLEAN STOCKS REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE SACRIFICES WE FEWERNDISE. MONDAY THE SALE BEGINS, WITH EVERY DEPARTMENT READY WITH BANNER VALUES AND AWAITI

a particular de la particular de la companie de la CLEANSWEEP SALE IN OUR DRESS GOODS AND SILK SECTION

Dress Goods and Silks for every need and every occasion at drastic price reductions.

Dress Goods Special

- Joseph Goods D	ļ.
31-inch Viyella Flannel, plain and striped in grey and tan. Sale price, the yard	_
42-inch Worsted Plaid in brown and navy grounds. Sale price, the yard	
navy and grey, sale price, the yard \$1.98 40-inch All Wool Cream Serge. \$1.60	
54-inch Striped Skirting! Come all wool and silk and wool with colored stripes on cream grounds. Sale price, the yard	l

39-inch Silk and Wool Russian Crepe in white, grey, navy, tan and black. Value to \$2.95, sale price, yard SILKS-VERY SPECIAL

33-inch All Silk Imported National Pongee, special, the yard...... 98c 33-inch Checked Pongee, sale price, the yard



Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in colors and black. sale price yard at \$1.69

36 - inch

33-inch Striped Tub Silk Broadcloth, best quality, sale price, the yard..

33-inch Honan (all silk) Pongee, all colors 🐉 and black, sale price,

Striped Tubular Silk Jersey for vests, etc. Come in pink, white, salmon, orchid and peach, sale price,

40-inch Satin Charmeuse in black, navy, white, mahogany, grey and

brown, sale price, yard..... 36-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine in navy, pink, white and black, sale

price, yard 40-inch All Silk Printed Crepe, sale price, yard

38-inch Satin Canton Crepe in taupe, Manila brown, copen and black. Special, the yard

LINING DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Laungerette-The popular fabric for un-

Special Prices During This Sale on All

36-inch Bleached Muslin, splendid quality.

soft finish. A good buy.

Special, yard

36-inch Nainsook and Cambric, finest

36-inch Nainsook and Cambric, finest

Special Prices on All Bleached and

Cloth, soft chamois finish.

Special, 10-yard bolt

36x45 Hemmed Pillow Cases, good soft

Very special for this sale,

cially for fine underwear.

quality muslin. Sale price,

the pair

Clean Sweep Sale of Apron Dresses and Petticoats

to \$3.50, at

quality Volle, pretty assortment of colors: Copen, rose, green, pink, layender, navy and black; values to \$5.00;

Another Assortment of Women's and Misses' Volle Dresses, fine quality, cheeks, printed, some trimmed with white tucked collar and cuifs, also ruffled collar and cuffs, wonderful values in \$6.50; sale price only...... \$3.95



Great Clean Sweep Sale of Sweaters

Misses' Sweaters, siceveless, slip-overs and tuxedo, in a good

One Lot of Women's and Misses' slik Sweaters in extra good quality of Fibre Silk, a very good assortment of colors to select from, values to \$9.95

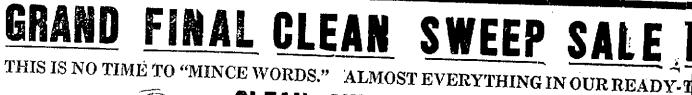
buff, purple, pink; very special at only \$16.75 Children's Knitted Capes-Very good values, pretty shades, alce quality yarn, some trimmed with brushed wool collars; (20, pen, cardinal, tan and \$3.95 brown, sale price....\$3.95

Knit Underwear at Clean Sweep Prices

Extra sizes, \$1.25

Munsing Athletic style Union Sunits, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality, clean sweep PROENTY KNIT SHIK VESTS Phoenix Silk Vesta in pink, ppach and orchid shades, \$2.00 at......\$1.69 values, sale price

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS Children's Munsing Natusock Union Suits for boys and girls. 3 to 6-year sizes





To make this a thorough clean sweep on the remaining few coats, our entire stock has been divided in three groups, so ridiculously low that they will last but a few days of the sale. While our reductions may stagger you, our comparison is nevertheless bonafide.

Group No. 1-S VALUES TO \$25.00

Only 22 Coats Left

Sport Coats of Polo, Velvetone, Hy-Lo materials, also stripes and plaids in season's straight line models, lined throughout, all sizes. Select early.

Group No. 2--S

Only 14 Coats Left

Beautiful Sport Coats of Bolivia, Velvetone, Hy-Lo, Downy Wool in plain, stripes and plaids. A few capes, heautifully lined throughout with silk, all

Group No. 3--**\$**2

VALUES TO \$65.00

Only 21 Coats Left

Dress and Sport Coats of Flamingo, Gerona, Twills, Kasha Plaids, Velvetone. Teddy Bear Cloth, all beautifully tailored and trimmed, lined with excellent quality of silk. There are a few capes in this group. All sizes. Make your selection early.

CHILDREN'S COATS

GROUP 1—Regular \$5.95 Coats for	\$2 0E
GROUP 2—Regular \$7.50 Coats for	
GROUP 3—Regular \$10.00 Coats	. 35.25
GROUP 3—Regular \$10.00 Coats for GROUP 4—Regular \$12.50 Coats	. \$6.25
GROUP 4—Regular \$12.50 Coats	. \$7.95

One Odd Lot of Women's and

sizes, values to \$5; DZ.J5

Women's Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, extra good quality, Just a few left; values up to \$30.00; colors: black, navy, brown, cardinal,

South Room

All Munsing and Carter's Wom-

sale price...... \$1.98

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Undermuslin Section

South Room



Envelope Chemise, strap tops, either embroidery trimmed or tailored, also built-up shoulders, lace and trimmed at neck and sleeve, \$1.25 values, sale price....

Dainty Vests in Dimity, Crepe or Striped Batiste, a good selection to choose from. Values to \$1.25. Sale price 98c

Costume Slips made of striped novelty material, others of flesh lingette, ruffles trimmed with Val lace and insertion. \$2.25 value. Sale price \$1.39

Women's Two-Piece Pajamas, made of Checked Nainsook in peach or flesh, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors at neck and sleeve, \$1.50 values. Sale price only \$1.39

Women's Night Gowns, slip-over style, made of fine muslins and nainsook, trimmed in fine lace and embroidered, several different styles to choose from.

A Special Lot of Women's Envelope Chemise including hand embroidered models, also many pretty patterns in fine lace and embroidery trimmed. Special at

Women's Night Gowns in white Batiste, either strap top or sleeveless, hand embroidered,, also some beautiful gowns in flesh and orchid colors.

Pajamas in flesh crepe trimmed with contrasting colors. \$4.25 values. Very special..... \$1.98

Gloves at Clean Sweep Prices



Odd Lot of Silk, Kid and Chamoisette Gloves, values up to \$2.00. Clean Sweep price, pair 39c

Kayser Two Clasp Silk Gloves in black, grey, beaver, white. Values up to \$1.75. Clean \$1.19
Sweep price, the pair

Kayser 16-Button Silk Gloves, also Keyser Novelty Silk Gauntlets in white, grey and beige. Values to \$3.50. Special, the pair \$2.19

Blouses at Clean Sweep Prices

The New Kid Boot Blouse, made of fine quality organdy. Come in rose, blue, white; trimmed with colored bands, values to \$3.25. Special for this sale, atФ4.**3**

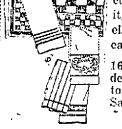
Exceptional Values in Hand Made Voile Blouses, beautiful models to select from, trimmed with hand

drawn work and embroidery. Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, long sleeve, values up to \$9.00, sale price One Lot of Voice and Batiste Blouses. Just the thing for

the sleeveless jacket, high and low neck, long and short sleeve, values to \$3.95. Special sale price

12 STARTLING SALE DAYS

THE ITEMS LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TELL CONVINCINGLY OF THIS FACT—STILL THE STORY IS BUT HALF TOLD—YOU MUST COME TO THE STORE, GO FROM DEPARTMENT TO DEPARTMENT, TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE, OPPORTUNITY THAT IS BEFORE YOU TO SAVE ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE.



d els. Sale price,

18x36-inch Double Twisteach 24c

16x32 Red and Blue Border, Heavy Quality Cotton Huck Towels. 16c

One Lot of 70 inch All Linen Bleached ImBleached ImBl Bleached Im -

72 inch All Linen Bleached Table Damask. Very special,

64-inch Extra Heavy Imported Mercerized Table Damask. Special for this

round design on square cloth. \$1.39

ed Warp, splendid qual-A Transity white Turkish Tow-

ported Irish and Scotch Table Damask. Very special for this sale,

sale, yard 59x59 inch Hemmed Mercerized Lunch Cloths, fine soft quality, free from starch,

Take Advantage of These Splendid Values

Clean Sweep Sale of Table Linens, Towels,

Sheeting, Tubing, Muslins, Etc.

Very good quality. Special 20x38-inch Monogram Border, Fancy Turk-20x38-inch Monogram Border, Fancy Turkish Towels, extra heavy quality, pink or blue border. Voye blue border. Very

Crash Toweling, extra heavy quality. Special, the yard..... 17c

Bath Towels, Huck Towels and Crash MUSLIN, SHEETING, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, ETC.

the \$1.29

TOWELS AND CRASHES



Brown Muslin, Tubings and Brown and Bleached Sheeting During This Great

CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd

SALE DAYS

EVERY YEAR OUR AUGUST CLEAN SWEEP SA LE IS OUR BIGGEST EVENT

T MAKE TO ACCOMPLISH IT. SUMMER GOODS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING FALL MER-THE TIME FOR THE DOORS TO SWING OPEN. SUPPLY PRESENT AND FUTURE NEEDS AT THIS GREAT SALE.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT SPECIALS 5½-inch Ribbon in plaids and plain taffeta with satin stripes, for caps and fancy work. Special, the yard Special Lot of Fancy Two Tone Ribbons, special, the yard Special Lot of Two Tone Ribbons	10c 20c
Special, the yard Special Lot of Two Tone Ribbons, at the yard Double Faced Satin Ribbon with colored picot edges, special, the yard Colored Velvet Ribbon, 1/2 to 11/2 inches wide, special, the yard	20c 15c 10c 3c

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

VEAR SECTION ON SALE AT A BIG REDUCTION.

EAN SWEEP SALE ALL SUMMER DRESSES PRICES FAR BELOW MAKERS' COST

se dresses of Linen, Voile, Organdy and Tub Silk will be just garment for August and September wear. All up to the minstyles, embroidered, hand drawn and tailored effects. This eally wonderful opportunity that is offered you.

ALL ARRANGED IN FOUR GROUPS

VALUES TO \$10,00 . Linen and Organdy

ses in plain and figured rials, beautifully trimmed embroidery, drawn work, igh and dark shades.

SII.75

150 dresses to select from is group of Linens, Voiles Tub Silks, beautifully trimin laces, embroidery, hand

by Shop

is Way

This season's strongest line of Linen and Voiles in full line of colors, all beautiful styles, many will purchase several of these wonderful values upon inspec-

\$16.75

VALUES TO \$25.00

Tub Silks in pretty stripes, figured and plain. Imported Linens and Voiles, all of the finest r work in plain and figured | make and latest styles, full line of colors.

an Sweep Sale of Silk Dresses \$15.75

VALUES TO \$25.00

on Crepe, Roshanara, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silk, in plain and ed. plain with combination silk. Our entire popular line of resses are placed in this group to select from. All sizes and and dark colors.

VALUES TO \$37.50

e are shimmery Summer Silks, Printed Crepes, Foulards, gette combinations, Sport Dresses of Roshanara and plain ed silks. All at one low price. These slim one-piece siltes, jaunty two-piece Coat Dresses, Narrow Skirts. Over s. Apron Skirts. Each in its own way portrays style and

Knit Sport Dresses \$6.95

VALUES TO \$20.00

aby Shop Clean Sweep Special

value, sale price

at

e and sleeveless, very special 39c

blue, \$2.00 values,

ats Fine Cotton Vests, long sleeve, short

Lot of White Wash Hats, values to

Lot of 27-inch Dress Ging-

, best quality, such as Rose

ancaster, Red Scal, Toil du

Large Lot of 32-inch Dress-

hams in such well known

es as Toil du Nord, Red Seal,

rew and Kilbourne Zephyr

nams. Special Sale 25c

tining Stock of Imported Scotch Zephyr in

s to 90c yard, sale price, yard.....

etc., in checks 🧃

olaids.Sale price

its White Fibre Silk Hose, sizes 4 to 6.

Ginghams at Clean Sweep

Sale Prices

14 of these wonderful values in broken sizes, but your size be among them. Shades of tan, brown, grey. Skirts with ination checks. Just the dress for outing or golfing.

Dimity Rompers embroidered in colors.
Hemstitched, \$3.00

Rompers of Dotted Voile, 1 and 2 year

infants size, pink, blue and peach. White

Infants to 1 Year, All Wool Slipover

Sweaters, white trimmed with pink and

CHEMINA REMINISTRATION OF THE POLY

E S M P T T T T T T T T



nean Sweep Sale in Uur Wash Goods Section

One Lot of Wash Goods consisting of plain 34-inch Cotton Suitings, 27-inch Tissue, 27-inch Flowered Voile, Figured Crepe, etc. Great values in this lot.

Very Special, yard

One Lot of Wash Goods consisting of 36inch Flowcred Voiles, 36-inch Figured Batiste and 38-inch Flowered Lawn. Special close out price, 22c

yard ... LLC One Lot of Wash Goods consists of 36-inch Flowered Or-gandies, 36-inch Flowered Batiste, 36-inch Flowered Voile, 36-inch Tissue Ginghams, 36-inch Plaid Silk Voiles. Values in this lot up to 75c. Sale price,

Voiles, 45-inch Flowered Voiles, 32-inch Tissue and 36inch Tissue Ginghams. Very special, sale price, yard
Remaining Stock of Flock Dot Voiles, 38-inches wide, genuine permanent dot, special, the yard... Remaining Stock of 32-inch Gage Marvel Tissues, Lorraine Egyptian Tissues, Silver Spray Tissue,

color to sun and washing. Values up to \$1.50 per yard. Clean Sweep Sale, yard 95ċ Remaining Stock of Ratines, any quality left in

cotton crepes, 36-inch silk and cotton crepes. checked Organdies in colors and all white, 1/2 PRICE on sale, at.



embroidered and many other stamped articles; values up to



Neckwear and Lace Section Special Clean Sweep Bargains

Organdic Pleating, plain white or white trimmed with color, used for collar, cuffs and frills, all at10% DISCOUNT

Organdle and Net Florneings, dresses, 45 inches of the wide, values, \$3.95 to \$6.00; special sale price, yard... used for children's

Circular Bandings or collars and frills to match, for front or side trimming, made of rows of Val. lace insertions combined, sale price, yard...... 98c

Organdie Trimmings, in all colors, used for triuming house dresses, all at Great Reductions. Cotton Chiny Lace for brassleres, 3½ to 4 inches wide, special, yard..... 14c

One lot Val. Insertions, values o lie yard, special,



Clean Sweep Specials in Our Hosiery Dep't.

Women's Silk Hose, odd lot, val-ues to \$2.25; spe-cial to close out, the pair

Women's Pare Silk Guaranteed Hose in all the new shades, very patr..... \$1.39

Children's Half and % Socks, values up to 75c, in grey, brown black, white, etc.; special the pair....

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Art Needlework Section—South Room

3 LOTS OF STAMPED GOODS ON SALE AT VERY SPECIAL, PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

Lot 1 at **19c** This lot consists of Stamped Pillow Tops, Sparfs, Children's Sunbonnets, etc.; values up to

Lot 2 at 29c

This lot consists of Stamped Rompers, Aprons, Hats, Scarfs, etc.: values to 75c, Lot 3 at **59c**

This lot consists of Stamped Children's Dresses, white and colors, all made up, only to be

Very Special—Our entire ctock of Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods, discontinued numbers, all on sale itONE-THIRD OFF

CLEAN SWEEP SALE BARGAINS FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR

Special Prices on Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Materials Draperies, Etc. BE SURE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXTR A SPECIAL VALUES.

GREAT RUG SPECIALS

Scamless Brussels Rugs-Heavy quality, all wool, size 9x12 ft. Sale price

Seamless Velvet Rugs, standard quality, well wov-

en in one solid piece. The

regular \$45.00 kind, 9x12l'ect size, \$34.75 at only DO4.13 Velvet Rugs, 27x54-inch, fringed ends, good assortment patterns. \$2.95

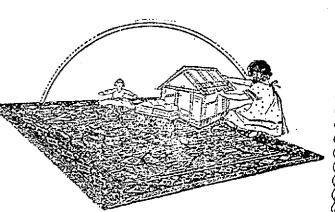
Extra Size Brussels Rugs, the large room size, 11.3x12 ft. Every rug seamless. Note the price. The \$39.50 value, Sale price Brussels Rugs, 27x54-inch, heavy all wool quality. Special sale price,

Vogue Grass Rugs, 4.6x7.6 ft. Waite Grass Rugs in assorted colors. Reg. . ular \$7.50, sale price Axminster Rugs-The \$55.00, 9x12-ft.

high pile rugs, beautiful patterns, spe-HIGH GRADE RUGS AT SALE PRICES. \$71.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. for \$89.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$69.50 9x12 ft. for \$105.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. for

\$150.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$110.00 SPECIAL SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS.

The highest grade seamless rugs made These are the quality that has always sold for \$75.00. Unlimited wearing rug, good patterns. For this sale only, size 9x12 ft. Very special... \$49.50



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS.

AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS . GREAT SALE

HODGES ABAH RUGS

A nationally known wool and fibre rug, noted for its durability. All the latest colnoted for its duraninty. or and designs. Special 9x12 \$14.95

GUARANTEED GOLD SEAL_CONGO-LEUM ART SQUARES (No Border) All Perfect Goods

6x9 ft., sale price, at only 7.6x9 ft., sale price, at only 1..... 9x9 ft., sale price, at only 9x10.6 ft., sale price at only 9x12 ft., sale price, at only 9x15 ft., sale price, at only

Curtains and Curtain Materials at Clean Sweep Price

36-inch Grenadines, colored dots, fine white Grenadine with rose, blue, gold dots and figures. Regular 35c quality.

Kondit Marquisette, 36-inches wide in ivory or ecru color. This is an exceptional value for this sale, the yard Dotted Grenadines for Ruffled Curtains, 45c

quality, white with Point de Esprit, medium and large size dots. While our stocks last. 29c Filet Lace Net, 36 inches wide in ivory and ecru.

A strong, durable weave. Sale price, yard Fine Filet Lace Nets, 45 inches wide, extra

quality, new fall colonial and Casement designs. Special value, yard.. 79c

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES Ruffled Voile Curtains, white voile curtains with dainty ruffled tie voile curtains with dainty ruffled tie

backs, the pair only \$1.00 \$3.00 Ruffled Curtains with colored dots. Well made curtains with gold, blue or rose dots, tie-backs to match. Sale price, pair \$2.19

Quaker Lace Curtains, fringed, fine weaves in the Egyptian color, good assortment of new patterns, each \$2.45

81x90-inch scalloped, \$3.50 72x90-inch scalloped, \$3.00



Dotted Grenadine Curtains with white shirred ruffles, made of white grenadine, tie-backs included. \$2.50 value. \$1.59 Cretonne Cushion Covers, made from high grade Cretonnes. Come in great variety of patterns and colors. 49c and 69c

Nevertear Bed Spreads, crinkle, dainty bed spreads, very durable and pretty, yet light weight, wash and iron easily as sheets. 63x90-inch hemmed, \$2.25

72x90-inch hemmed, \$2.75 value for \$2.20

CORSETS AT CLEAN SWEEP PRICES

One Lot of Corselettes in a nice flesh material that can be boiled, good for the Miss and slender woman, boned lightly in front and closed on side. Priced as follows: Longer Model,

Special \$1.98

Tom Knocks Out Jack Bloomfield

Busy Man's Sport Page

endership in the American lengue, take Ruth is now out after his own Babe Ruth is now out after his own personal records and in averages, including games of Wednesday, was within three home runs of his August atunding in 1921, the year he pushed his home run record to 59," says the Asynciated Press this week, "The Babe has also crossed the 300 mark in batting for his first time, due to 18 hits, including four home runs in the past week. It is best previous record was 393 for the 1923 season. The four homers raised his total to 36 so far this year, Buth hus a scoring average of little better than one run a game as he played in 107 games and registered 108 times. He has the field to himself in total bases with a total of 292, a result of 147 with a total of 202, a result of (47) hits, which, beside his four-baggers, nclude 25 doubles and six triples.

SECOND to Buth in his league, batting is Palk of the White Sox, with 352, and Archdencon, also of Chicago, with 257, in the National league, according to Associated Press figures, Hornsby has taken a bit of a stump during the week, However he is still over the 300 mark, having 103. Wheat of Brooklyn also fell off and is second with 377, while a new face is in third, cuyler of the Pirates, with 365, The contest in the American association continues as tight as ever, Neur of St. Paul holds fast to first placy with 392, losing a point, while Dressen of St. Paul, pulled up four points, and is behind Neur with 385, Brief of Kansas City is keeping close to the others with 379 for third.

the others with .379 for third.

IN OTHER departments, Hornsby leads the Nationals with 216 total bases and 153 hits, including 26 doubles, 11 triples and 15 homers. Fournier of Brooklyn is the leading home run maker of the older circuit with 22. Collins of the Chleago Americans is leading his loop with 31 stolen bases, 10 more than the 20 with which Carey of Pittsburgh tops the Nationals. Frank Frisch, siar of the New York Giants, has registered for 80 runs. In the American association, Frief has 256 total bases on 153 hits, including 43 doubles, nine triples and 14 home runs. Neun is still koing like lightning on the bases, having 38 thefts to his name. Christensen of 8t Paul has scored 148 times, 15 home runs in the association, Elmer Smith of Louisville has 18 and Earl Smith of Minneapolis, 16.

Australia advanced a notch in the Dayls cup tennis competition by defeating Mexico in the doubles.

No prizes awarded at endurance test for horses at Colorado Spriacs for no horse finished required test of 60 miles a day.

Tennis meet at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 25 will be for world champlon-ship.

DIAMOND SPARRLES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] so far as ground-gaining ability goes the entries in the American league derby are almost as helpless as merry-go-round horses.—Although Detroit increased its chances of overtaking New York by winning while the Yankees were losing, the world channolons Saturday will bear while the Yankees were losing, the world champions Saturday still head the procession by one game.—Washington murked time in third place during a rainstorm and St. Louis continued in the grip of its form reversal, dropping a third straight to the last-place Athletics.—Five home runs featured the game between New York and Cleveland, the latter emerging from the miles with a 10-8 emerging from the nicles with a 10-8; detory by virtue of a 9th finding fin-dh.—Ruth, who banged out his 37th at Nash; Feloli at Canton, ad 38th circuit claufs, was the head-ner in the home run side show.—Massilon. liner in the home run side show.-The other stars were Schang, Jamieson and Myatt.—Burying three Boston pitchers under an avalanche of hits, Detroit compet off with a 14 to 5 win.—The Tygers elinched the clusters of five and four runs respectagame in the first two frames with tively.—For the simple reason that Manager Sisler was unable to find Manager Sisler was unable to find one pitcher in five capable of putting the quietus on Philadelphia batters, the Athleties took the third game of the series by a score of 9-5.

—The Giants not only lead their league by nine games and a half, but also are developing into champion winning-streak-breakers—Cinchungt,

also are developing into champion winning-strenk-breakers—Cinchmuti, after piling up six successive telsumps met Pittsburgh's faite in stubbling its toe at the Polo grounds.—Sp. 18—Recine at Releit; Simmons at Canton.

Spr. 18—Recine at Releit; Simmons at Canton.

Spr. 18—Recine at Releit; Simmons at Canton. umps met Plitsburgh's fate in stubhing its toe at the Poio grounds.—
The Red's fall was measured by a score of \$3.—One of the tightest pitching duels of the season was decided in favor' of Pittsburgh by Traynor's home run for a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia.—Ragged support counteracted fair twirling by Barnes and gave Chicago an easy 10 to 7 victory over Boston.—The Brooklyn Robins were so predigal of a nine run lead that they were fortunate to defeat St. Louis by 11-2.

Report that Vankee Olympic stars had peer feed abroad.

Notre Dame's football activities point to game with Nebraska as most important of year.

Stevens Point club, with defect of \$500, to organize home talept team.

Stevens Point club, with deficit of \$600, to organize home talent team.

Johnny Weismuller, American swimming champion, reduced world record for 100 meter swim by 2-5 seconds to :58 1-10.

Canadian Davis cup team defeat

Linn Sults makes hole in one on 113 yard ninth hole at Marshfield Country club.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

IN AITO ACCIDENT

Van Yaryan, Memphis iar catcher, has been out of the game with a pocular injury. When an automobile in which he was riding strack another machine, the windshield was spiniered and a small piece of glass penetrated his wrist. The wrist began to swell up and he had it lanced. When he thought the wound had bealed, he fried to catch, but each lime he threw a ball, blood truckled from the wrist An Nersy examination revented there a small actery had been out it was accessary to lance the wound against alight up the artery. and the up the artery. . Leaderstand of Bridge Service 800 5

Wembley Stadium, Londonheavyweight, knocked out Jack Bloomfield, English aspirant for heavyweight honors, in the third round of their scheduled 20-round bout in the stadium

Union Giants Win from Twins, 6-1, in 3-Hit Game

here Saturday afternoon,

Edgerton-The Union Giants Twin City baseball team here Friday coripts except \$35 that went to the

tendance was 1,400,
Hrewer, the star twirler of the Glants, held Felsch's Twins to three hits and Felsch' got two of them.
Brewer was given airlight support, remarkable for the condition of the field.

comarkable for the condition of the field.

Lather, centerfielder for the Gianfs, made the most sensational catch over seen here. A fly bull sailed into his section of the outer garden. When it was almost over his head and going fast, he looked it over then suddenly styck out his gloved band and as he caught it he fell over backwards into a pend.

The hox score:

roc nox score:					
Twin City	(1)				
AB Nigbar, 1h AB Nigbar, 1h Schaffer, 88 3 Klevjer, 2h 1 Felsch, ef. Lehmin, 1f. 3 Nevick, e. 2 Cleve, 2h Curtis, rf. 3 Velser, p. 3 Velser, p. 3	1	100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1	1 1 0	
Union Gian's	1	-: -:	21	15	3
Crespo, 3h	R.11001126	H. 1110291.	Compagness	A. 20 1 1 2 0 0 5	E.c.c.c.c

MIDWEST SCHEDULE

Here is the official schedule of the new tound of the Midwest loague. Chip it and sove for future reference: Aug. 19—Racine at Beloit (2): Nash at Simmons; Massilton at Canton, Aug. 12—Nash at Beloit; Racine at Simmons; Canton at Massilton at Caston, Aug. 15—Beloit at Racine; Reloit at Nash, Aug. 15—Beloit at Racine; Reloit at Nash; Canton at Massilton, Aug. 15—Simmons at Racine; Reloit at Nash; Canton at Massilton, Aug. 15—Beloit at Racine; Reloit at Nash; Canton at Massilton, Aug. 15—Beloit at Racine; Reloit at Nash; Canton at Massilton, Aug. 20—Nash at Simmons; Beloit at Canton, Aug. 22—Massilton at Racine; Reloit at Canton, Aug. 23—Massilton at Racine; Simmons at Nash; Reloit at Canton, Aug. 23—Massilton at Racine; Simmons at Nash; Reloit at Canton, Aug. 25—Massilton at Racine; Simmons at Nash; Reloit at Canton, Aug. 25—Massilton at Racine; Simmons at Nash; Reloit at Canton, Aug. 25—Massilton at Simmons, Aug. 25—Racine at Simmons, Aug. 25—Racine at Simmons, Aug. 27—Simmons at Racine; Nash at Canton, Aug. 27—Simmons at Simmons;

liner in the home run side show.—

The other stars were Schang, Junieat Massilion.

Massilion.

Massilion.

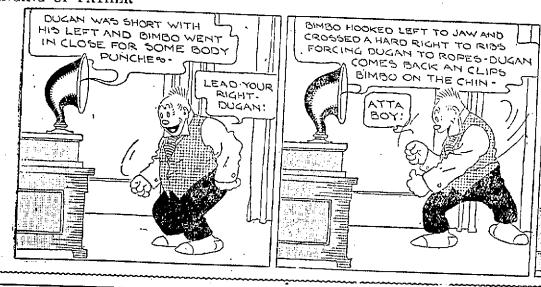
Oct. 1-Nash at Beloit: Bacine at Oct. 3—Anaserron ac R. Nash, Oct. 4—Massillon at Poloit: Canter Oct. 4—Massillon at Poloit: Canter

WEEK-END SPORTS

SUNDAY, Baseball, SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE, Brodhead vs. Janesville at The Bunes, North Washington street, 2:30 p. m.

Mines, North Washington street, p. m.
Edgerton at Milton,
Fort Adkinson at Cambridge,
INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE,
Lake Mills at Sullivan,
Waterloo at Watertown,
Discribed at Jefferson,
MIDWEST LEAGUE
Racine at Beloit (two games),
Nash at Simmons,
Massifien at Canton
OTHERS
Milton Singsors at Hanever,
Volume 1, VIDERGERS

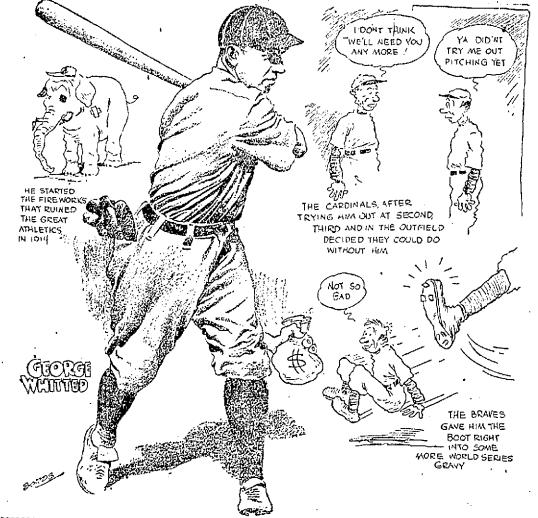
BRINGING UP FATHER



DUGAN SENOS IN RIGHTS AND LEFTS WHICH STAGGER SIMBO WHO SEEMS TO BE ALL IN -



STILL IN THE GAME



Playground Water Meet Scheduled for Aug. 16

Chasing the Flag

St. Logis
Philadelphia 10
Boston MIDWEST LEAGUE,
W.

Chicago NATIONAL JEZAGUE.

Chicago 000 202 012-10 13 2

Roston 100 030 002-7 9 3

Ratteries: Eritt, Keen and Hartnett; Barnes, Latene and O'Neil.
Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 4 0

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 0

Latteries: Meadows and Goech;
Ring and Wilson.
St. Louis 000 112 131-9 18 3

Brooklyn 000 01 12 131-9 18 3

Brooklyn 000 000-11 11 1

Batteries: Sothoron, Fowler, Stewart and Niebergat; Doak, Decatur and
Taylor.
Cincinnst 000 000 000

Tri-State Fair

main the smaller league magnates are lon asking ridiculous prices for Wory. Tof speed.

By NORMAN E. BROWN The man who scored the first he avalanche of rims that sounded the death knell of the Athletics in the world's series of 1914, is still quite active in baseball, thank you.

Moran Surprised rum.
But George soon found himself riding lowerd another pennant, thanks to the generalship of the late Ind Moran. The Philadelphia hat-I'nt Moran. The Philadelphia but-ters found themselves helpless be-

ident Davis WPIII JERSEY

Catcher Ducky Davis, who was

free agent, has joined Jorecy City

Do You Know Them?

This is the first of a series of execrpts from the official rules of the game of golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, Scotland, September, 1908, and as amended by the Western Golf association, Others will follow daily. Get your seissors ready, elly them out and paste them in a pocket notehook for ready reference. This series is printed by the Gazette in answer to many requests for them.

It is necessary first to know the definitions of the turns peculiar to the game, which terms will appear in the text of the rules. These terms are:

1. A side consists of either of one player or of two players. If one player play against another, the match is called a simple, if two playing against two, each side playing one ball, the match is called a foursome. If one play against one of the match is called a foursome one. If one play against two playing one ball between them, the match is called a threesome.

called a threesome.

2. Advice is any counsel or suggestion which could influence a player in determining the line of play, in the choice of a club, or in the method of making a stroke.

3. The course is the whole area within which play is permitted; more particularly, it is the ground between the holes which is specially prepared for play.

4. The teeling-ground is the ground.

between the holes which is specially prepared for play.

4. The teelng-ground is the starting place for a hole. The front of each teeing ground shall be indicated by two marks placed in a line as nearly as possible at right angles to the line of play, and the teeing-ground shall include a rectangular spage of the depth of two clinblengths directly behind the line indicated by the two marks.

5. Through the green is all ground on which play is permitted, except hazards and the putting-green of the hole that is being played.

6. A hazard is any bunker, water (except casual 'water), sand, path, road, ditch, bush or rushes. Sand blown on to the grass, or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, hare putches, sheep-tracks, snow, and ice are not hazards.

7. Casual water is any temporary accumulation of water (whether caused by rainfall, flooding, or otherwise) which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course.

eourse.

8. Out of bounds is all ground on which play is prohibited.

9. A ball is out of bounds when the greater part of it lies within a prohibited area.

10. The putting-green is all ground. except hazards, within 20 yards of the hole.

11. The bole shall be 414 inches in diameter, and at least 4 types in

other substance in order to raise it informs the ground.

17. A player has addressed the half when he has taken his stance and grounded his club, or, if he a hazand, when he has taken his stance and grounded his club, or, if he a hazand, when he has taken his stance and grounded his club, or, if he a hazand, when he has taken his stance and grounded his club, or, if he a hazand, when he has taken his stance preparatory to stelking at the bail, is. A half is in play as soon as technological to the player has made a stroke at a technological and it remains in play until holed out, except when lifted in accordance with the rules.

19. A half is deemed to move if it least degree; but it is not considered to move if it merely oscillate and come to rest in its original position.

20. A bail is lost if it he had found within five minutes after the search for it has begun.

21. The reckoning of strokes is kept by the terms, "the odd," "two more," "three more," etc., and "one off three," "one off two," "the like." The reckoning of holes is kept by the terms—so many "Holes up." or its stance are holes remaining to be played,

Another Installment, Mouday.

Another Installment, Monday,



it perfectly with Extra Trousers,

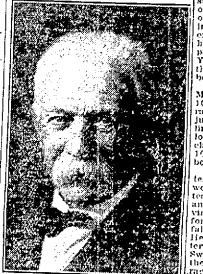
We Specialize in This Service. SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milw. St.—Phone 413

GOLF RULES

by Jockeys Back in Yonder Years Out at Decorah, In., there lives a

the Presson Stock farm at Decorah and raised horses that became fam-ous the country over. Among them are Princess Welcome, a trotter, 2:07 1-4. The veteran's best known



Curtailed Olympics Similar to the Ancient Is Proposed Stockholm --- A radical change I the programs of Olympic Games to a pattern more resembling that o line original Olympics in anciem Greece, involving a reduction of the number of contests to 29, is urged by Erik Bergvath, director of the Olympic Stadium in Stockholm, and well-known lender in Swedish atblettes.

Trotters Ridden

health and alertness to long association with the horse. That man is M. T. Grattan, born in Janesville, July 26, 1848. Many of the veteran horsemen who have been here this week (ceal) him as a judge and starter of races throughout the central northern states. For 11 years, he glarded races at the Minnesota state fair.

In 1876, Mr. Grattan purchased the Preston Stock farm at Decorah realth and alertness to long associa-

increasingly difficult for smaller tions to participate on the is scale which the modern games mand. The nuclent games is only five days and there were (15 or 16 events on the programming the modern games last months and have had all the from 168 to 390 events.

The Swedish expect grants climate and other physical circ stances make it necessary for y

Sturdey, Aug. 16, has been seen of 1914, it stull quite deep many series of 1914, it study and the sum of the

PLAY A BETTER GAME WITH "WILSON EQUIPMENT"

Wilson makes everything to help your game. The Iron Clubs are nonrust, hammer forged from non-rust, non-corrosive metal and they are the ultimate in iron club construction. From Driving Iron to Putter they bear the closest possible relationship in design and feel.

"Plus Success" Wood Clubs are shafted from the finest selection of Hickory Shafts and are fitted with Duro Calfskin grips. The heads are of the finest persimmon and the models are recognized as ones which will fulfill the requirements of the most exacting golfer.

Bargains in Fishing Tackle

Complete assortment of "DOWIES" at 39c or 3 for \$1.00, while they last,

COME AND GET EM.

remo Bros. Sportsmen's Headquarters.

21 N. Main St.

Janes in Hard Contest Sunday

league will hit the two-thirds mark of the 1924 season on Sunday when a little more insight to the possible winner of this year's pennant will be learned. Ten of the 1s games have been played by four tenns, while two others have 11 of their games out of the way.

Eyes all over the loop are centered upon the population of the loop are centered upon the contest to be street.

red upon the contest to be staged The Pipes in Janesville between Boosters and the Brodhead Am-can Legion. The Janes are on cordens and the Brodnead American Legion. The James are on top of the heap with Brodheead a ball a game behind. The question is this: After Sunday's game will the standings read:

Quinn on Third.
Oninn, who was with Janesville carly in the season, will be with them again on Sunday, playing third hase. He will take the place of "Pat" (tearin, who has gone to the Dakotas for a two weeks" vacation.

Jackron, who has been playing second inse for the heads at times, will be unable to play Sunday. He wrenched his back a week ago lifting a beet over Indian Ford dam.

The probable lineups for Sunday's same here are:

Brodhead,

Janesville.

Heodhead, B. Hartman, 2b M. Hartman, c R. Anderson, 1b Murphy, 3h Woodling, If Welch, sa C. Anderson, (f Adleton), cf Eliyner, p Fort Atkinson, attempting a comwill appear at Cambridge, It will be the fast time this season that these clubs meet. The Fort has two

to make it a third.

A duel between two of the best pitchers in the circuit 4: due to be played. Franke will be on the hill again for the Millers, with Flemming Working for Cambridge.

A battle in which there will be plenty of action will be that to be singed at Charley Bluff, on Lake Kochlomone, between Edgerton and Cochhonong, between Edgerton and Roshkonour, between Edgerton and the Milton American Legions, Borauce of the weather conditions that have prevailed this summer, there clubs have met but once to date. In that clash, Edgerton came out on top, Meantime, the Tobacco city team has been improving rapid-ly and is due to keep it up, although Milton is a team that must be reckened with in all stages of the game.

Cromb, Jacobson Win Match Here ·from Tosh, Brooke

Marty Cromb, local professional and Earl Jacobson of the Edgerton club, defeated Dave Tosh of La Crosse and R. Douglas Brooke of Milwankee in an exhibition match at

Milwaukee in an exhibition match at the Jamesville Country club Friday afternoon.

The course was very slow and the scates unde were correspondingly high, with a hest ball of 74 for Croub and Jacobson, against a 75 for To-b and Jacobson, against a 75 for To-b and Brooke, how score of the match was made by Marty Cromb, who played in 76, one stroke better than bave Tosh, who took 77 for the 18 holes. Brooke, who was having trouble with his putting, was third, with a 78, and Jacobson was high with an 84. "Jake" had the mistorium to leave his 'pet club' at home and was playing at a disadvantage.

Vanture.
Tesh left Saturday morning for Madison, where he will play with La Crosse in their annual home and home match with the Mapte Bluff club. Blooke, who is at Woodmont in Milwaukee this year, says that several of the Milwaukee courses were completely submerged by the heavy mins and will be unplayable for several days. for several days. Cromb and Jacobson---

Cromb and Jacobson—
Out 150311465 In—353212466—74.
Tosh and Brooke—
Out—45325556 In—35433165—75.
Tosh and Brooke are former professionals at the Jamesville due,
N. L. Carle, Janesville, is playing with Madison, against La Crosse,
Saturday.

Helm Captures Vance Shooting

| Schedule To the Gazeles|
| Freeport—Dr. C. B. Helm, Rockford, won the Alex Vance sheat at Freeport thin week with a score of 145 out of a possible 150. In the team race, Freeport was high with 141. Scores:
| Singles: C. B. Helm, Rockford, 145; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 141; R. B. Rosensteil, Freeport, 143; H. Huseman, Chienge, 143; D. R. DoMann, Capren, 142; E. L. Axtell, Harvard, 135; J. Vohlken, Freeport, 142; B. Lennon, Lake Geneva, 141; George Andrews, Harvard, 141; G. F. Moser, Sharon, 139; R. E. Crock, 130; H. B. Dorn, Beloit, 131.
| Doubles: G. Wagner, 20; Moer, 20; Gilbertson, 20.
| The team result; were: Freeport, Bosensteil, 60; Guyer, 60; Vohlken, 8; Total, 141.
| Beloit Wagner, 13; Dorn, 15; Hopkins, 46; Total, 142.
| Harvard Axtell, 47; Traase, 46; Andrews, 44, Total, 131. [SIECTAL TO THE GAZETES]

BASKET GAMES

The official western conference basketball schedule for 1925 has been announced by the cause committee of the Big Ten. The regular season will open on Jan. 5 with the final game stated for March 11. Following is the official schedule:

Lake Gets Ready for Big Series; Meets Sullivan

bake Milis-With Waterloo played hances seeming to indicate that last any year since the world war is shown Sunday's game be allowed, prepara-tions are in a tentative stage for the "little world series" between the winners of the Intercounty, league and the Southern Wisconsin circuit.
The Grays will present their usual lineup in every series game.
Heartened by their midweek victory, the championship Grays travel to Sullivan Sunday where they will

sure to pagning where they will stack up agnine a former teammate in Herb Hornickle, who is now re-ported to be catching for the Car-nations. The Grays should encounter but little apposition from the Con-

Watertown entertains the Water-loo Canners and Watertown de-clares itself ready to humble the

Cannera.

Jefferson should be able to dispose of Decrieid, although the Dane county men have strengthened appreciably. Decrield took its first victory of the season last week and The influx of blds for post season games continues, the most recent being from Brookfield and Baraboo.

LEADING BATTERS

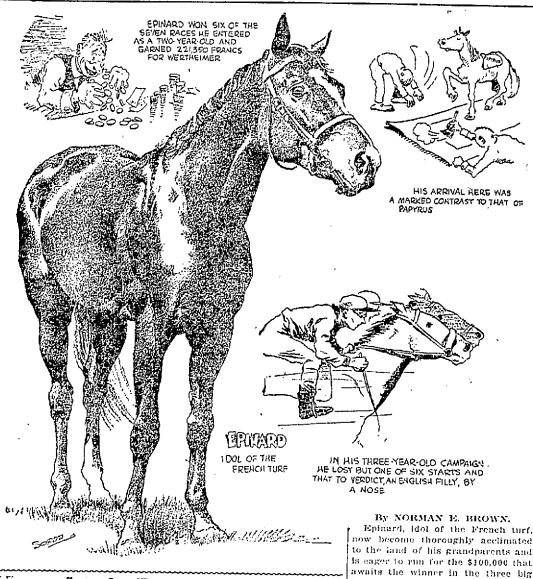
[BV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
AMERICAN LEAGUES,
(69 or more games)
Ruth, New York, 360; Falk, Chicarge, 382; Archdencen, Chicago, 257;
Jamieson, Cleveland, 316; Sheely, Chicago, 341; E. Collins, Chicago, 343;
Copb, 19-Creft, 338; Goslin, Washingston, 337; Boone, Boston, 335; and Hellmann, Detroit, 334.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Horneby, St. Louis, 403; Wheat,
Errockyn, 373; Cuyler, Filiaburgh, 369; Roush, Chichmanti, 357; Bressler,
Chicannati, 347; Yeung, New York,
342; Frannier, Drocklyn, 341; Hartinet, Chicago, 328; Blades, St. Louis,
327; Kelly, New York, 326,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Neun, St. Paul, 392; Dressen, St.
Paul, 385; Brief, Kansas City, 279;
Eart Smith, Minneapolis, 348; Alien,
Indianapolis, 343; Christenbury, Indianapolis, 343; High, Columbus, 341;
Murphy, Columbus, 342; Kirke, Minneapolis, 340; Bell, Milwankee, 339,
neapolis, 340; Bell, Milwankee, 339,



Detroit fans are waiting impatiently for Czar Landis to lift the ban on "Dutch" Leonard. Dutch, star left-hander, jumped to an outlaw league a year ago last spring, but in June, 1928, applied for a "pardon." He became cligible for reinstatement this June, and Manager Cobb of the Tygers has been counting on Dutch lending some sort of aid in the Detroit drive for the flag. Just what is occasioning Landie' action is not revealed.

EUROPE'S MAN O' WAR



Weterloo's Protest Upheld and Game Is Throun Out

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF THE CONFERENCE

Although the opening day of practice for Big Ten elevens is over a month away, it is deemed advisable at this time to print the complete list of conference games to satisfy the football fans. The appended schedule is correct and complete, each director is correct and complete, each director having been written for his corrected and complete list of games. All feams with the exception of Purdue will play eight games and the shates healide struggles with elevens of other sections of the country. Appended is the complete list of the Eig Ten contests:

isgn...

nplete list of the Lag

stat

at Mlehigan.

et. 4—Miami at Michigan.

bet. 11—Michigan at Michigan Aggles.

bet. 18—Michigan at Illinois.

Oct. 25—Wisconsin at Michigan.

Nov. 1—Michigan at Minesota.

Nov. 16—Michigan at Minesota.

Nov. 22—Iown at Michigan.

Oct. 4—Michigan at Ohio State.

Nov. 22—Iown at Michigan.

Oct. 11—Butler at Illinois.

Oct. 18—Michigan at Illinois.

Oct. 14—Butler at Illinois.

Nov. 1—Iowa at Illinois.

Oct. 14—Illinois at Chicago.

Oct. 14—Irown at Chicago.

Oct. 14—Irown at Chicago.

Oct. 15—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 16—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Illinois at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Illinois at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Illinois at Chicago.

Oct. 18—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 19—Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 25—Chicago at Ohio Stale. Nov. 1—Purdue at Chicago, Nov. 8—Illinois at Chicago. Nov. 15—Northwestern at Chicago. Nov. 22—Wisconsin at Chicago.

Nov. 15—Northwestern at Chicago.
Nov. 22—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Sept. 27—North Dakota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 4—Amea at Wisconsin.
Oct. 11—Coe at Wisconsin.
Oct. 13—Goe at Wisconsin.
Oct. 18—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Nov. 8—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Nov. 15—Cowa at Wisconsin.
Nov. 15—Owa at Wisconsin.
Nov. 22—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Minnesota.
Oct. 14—South Dakota at Minnesota.
Oct. 14—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 25—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 25—Minnesota at Minnesota.
Nov. 4—Hichigan at Minnesota.
Nov. 5—Hilmeis at Minnesota.
Nov. 5—Usinesota at Minnesota.
Oct. 14—Ohio State.
Oct. 4—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 25—Chicago at Ohio State.
Nov. 14—Wooster at Ohio State.
Nov. 8—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Ohio State.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Ohio State.
Nov. 15—Ghio State at Illinois.
Nov. 15—Michigan at Ohio State.
Nov. 22—Ohio State at Illinois.
Iowa.
Oct. 4—Southeastern Teachers, Okla.

4-Southeastern Teachers, Okla. at In.
Oct. 11—Ohio State at Iown.
Oct. 18—Lawrence at Iown.
Oct. 25—Minnesota at Iowa.
Nov. 1—Iowa at Illinois.
Nov. R—Butler at Iowa.
Nov. 15—Jowa at Wisconsin.
Nov. 22—Iowa at Michigan.
Nov. 4—South Dakota at Northwestern.

orn, Oct. 14—Cincinnati at Northwestern, Oct. 18—Purdue at Northwestern, Oct. 25—Michigan Aggies at North-

Oct. 25—Michigan Aggies at Northwestern.
Nov. 1—Indiana at Northwestern at Michigan.
Nov. 3—Northwestern at Michigan.
Nov. 15—Northwestern at Chicago.
Nov. 22—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Indiana.
Sept. 27—Rose Poly at Indiana.
Oct. 4—De Pauw at Indiana.
Oct. 11—Louisiana at Indiana.
Oct. 11—Louisiana at Indiana.
Oct. 11—Louisiana at Chicago.
Nov. 1—Indiana at Chicago.
Nov. 1—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 12—Indiana at Purdue.
Oct. 13—Itose Poly at Purdue.
Oct. 14—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 14—Itose Poly at Purdue.
Oct. 14—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 8—De Pauw at Chicago.
Nov. 8—De Pauw at Purdue.

Horses Get Away for Other Meets

since his arrival in the U. S. early in July.

His defect by the British thoroughbred Sir Gallahad this year caused many race fans to feel that he was not the king of the European turf. His record since his two year-old days, however, rivals that of Man O' War.

Epinard won six out of the seven races he entered as a two year-old. meeting of the hourd of directors of the intercounty league here Friday night, President Frederick Bull-winkte of Jefferson ruled that the

the conthe ground that both teams used include men.

The rulins was cheered to minutes the president. While the continuation of the president while the continuation of the president with the president. While the continuation of the president while the president while the continuation of the president with the published mest week and a copy is being sent to all team managers. Any new players must be clighted men.

Miss Burns

In Record

In Associated press)

Chiego—Miriam Burns of Kansas (tity made a spectacular bid to retain her title of women's western kelf champton Statuday by shooting the first nine holes of the sent-final counts, and the pression of the first aims and is only one over mer's part.

Edith Cummingas, mattonal champer, with which with the first aims and is only one over mer's part.

Edith Cummingas, mattonal champers, which with the first aims and is only one over mer's part.

Edith Cummingas, mattonal champers, which was considered the except the seventh where she can countred the creek and took six.

Muny Golf Links

In Wonderful ship, cut done when the came to the Liss Epinard's strandard when he came to the Li

Tees have been staked out in the past few days and they are expected to be built in the coming week. OUT FOR SEASON
Catcher Sam Agnew of San Francisco likely will be out of the game for the remainder of the season as the result of an appendicitis operation. Agnew was stricken suddenly and removed to St. Luke's hospital in Frisco. About a year ago he was laid low with chronic appendicitis, but was not operated on.

Clash Saturday for Net Title

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] Southampton, N. Y.—Howard Kin key of San Francisco and Harve Snodgrass of Los Angeles will clash in the final round of the Southamp-ton invitation tennis tournament at the Meadow club Saturday. Kinsey became a finalist through his victory over Brian Norton of St. Louis at 6-4, 8-10; 6-2 and Snodgrass carned the right to meet him by defeating Robert Kinsey, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles final Norman Brooks and Richard Schlessinger of Australia will meet the Kinsey brothers.

Local Swim Team Enters State Meet

The Janesville Y. M. C. A. will send a team to the state swimming Harness horses that were here for the fanesville meeting, are starting to clear out and go elsewhere. Many of them will appear in the matiness at the Monroe fair, next week. Some will stay here for a day or two to joy their horses, travel by auto truck making it possible.

Send a team to the state swimming champlenships at Milwaukee on Labor day, it was announced Friday high type A. E. Bergman, community boys work secretary of Janesville, and will stay here for a day or two to joy their horses, travel by auto truck making it possible.

Chosen Assistant Coach at Illini

tained the football teams his junior and senior years, the 1917 team being mythical state champions. He entered Illinois in the fall of 1918.

After graduating, he went to Western State Normal, Kalomazoo, Michigan, as head football coach, In 1922 his team met and defeated all of its appropriate by good goods and me

contered Illinois in the fall of 1918.

After graduating, he went to Westigan, as head football couch. In 1922
his team met and defeated all of its
opponents by good scores and was
not scored upon. Last fall Western
met defeat only once. He was well
liked by all at Kalamazoo but. "Mill"
just had to answer the call of his
alma mater.

Coach Glander has the same pleasing personality as Ingwersen. Because of his varsity experience under
Zuppke, he knows conference football and will be valuable as a scout
as well as "frosh" coach.

"Mill" will work well into the
Illini freshman football program.
Here all of the youngsters receive a
falr chance. As long as they report
regularly they are kept on the squad.
After several weeks stiff practice, a
"frosh" varsity squand of 35 men is
chosen. The remainder are divided
into squads representing the various
solleges in the university. If a player on one of these squads shows
promise he is promoted to the varsity squad. On the other hand, if a
man on that squad does not show
so well, he is zent back to the college
teams for further seasoning. In this
way all of the men receive fair and
equal chances and are given opportunities to develop.

Great Gathering

of Sport Heads

at Phanttom Lake

who he toying with the lead position,
allough he lost four points,
losherty fild into the runner-up
position, although he lost four position, althou

is easer to run for the \$100,000 that Great Gathering . at Phantom Lake

laternational stake events arranged to give the European horse a chance

been quartered at Saratoga Springs since his arrival in the U. S. early

Milwaukee—What promises to be the greatest gathering of high school athletic directors and coaches and crack athletes in the state will be the annual special athlete comp. conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. at the conducted by the state Y. M. C. A. at T. Milwonako. Aug. 13 to, 23, according to Ray V. Sowers, state secretary.

The camp will be limited to 156 high school athletes and coaches, and it will attract the very best in the state, when they will be brought in daily contact with three of the best coaches in the country.

T. E. Jones, director of athletes at the University of Wisconsin, and recognized as one of the best track conches in the United States, will be in charge of the track work.

J. J. (dack) Ryan, head football contact with the way was the contact.

Epinard won six out of the seven races he entered as a two-year-old. He carned 221,350 francs for Werthelmer that season. His only defeat was due to a bad start. His victories were all decisive ones.

Only Defeat Won Praise.

Wills, Richards



Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat W. E. ARNOLD, Licensed Optometrist

TEOPHICALS H	
EVERYTHING OPTIC	AL
ESTABLISHED IB95	
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATE WIS	ELY,



13 S. Main St.—Phone 1405

-HEATING E

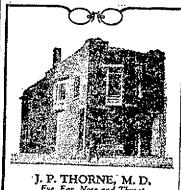
Rockford Man

Wisconsin chámpionzhip team, coach busketball,

Pair for Meet

Boston — Miss Heien Wills of Berkeley, Cal., and Vincent Richards of New York will appear as partners in the national mixed doubles. Championship play in this event will be run off in connection with the national doubles championship on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club at Chestnut Hill during the week of Aug. 18.

Mrs. George Wightman of Boston will be paired with Jean Borotra, captain of the French Davis cup team. With R. N. Williams, 11, Mrs. Wightman won the Olympic mixed doubles title.



In the can	ean run with the best in any kind	
cpected	OUT FOR SEASON Catcher Sam Aspan of San Line	EVERYTHING OPTICAL 60 SOUTH MAIN ST. NEXT TO THE
lor lor	for the remainder of the season as the result of an appendicities operation	ESTABLISHED MILE
ttle Abo	Agnew was stricken suddenly and r moved to St. Luke's hospital in Frise About a year ago he was laid lo with chrquie appendicitis, but was pe	. IL TELL TO THE LIES ACCURATELY.
d Kin- ope Harvey HH	operated on,	
d Kin-	About a year ago he was laid lo with chronic appendicitis, but was no operated on.	JANESVILLE, WIS.

RAYFU OIL BURNER



See One in Operation on Our Floor

Successors to C. E. Cochrane

Spirited Fight for Bat Honors

Urbain, III.—Illinois chooses its caches with the greatest of care imaginable and when it comes to picking the freshman coaches, the scrutiny is exercised all the more. When Burt Ingwersen's appointment as football coach at lown was announced, the lillin started a search to fill his shoes as freshman football coach. "Mitt" Olander was the final selection.

"Mitt" received his football training under Bob Zuppke from 1918 to 1921. He played tackle for four years, not missing a single conference game. At Rockford high school he was a member of all the football, basketball and track teams, He capetalned the football teams his junior and senior years, the 1917 team being mythical state champions. He entered Illinois in the fall of 1918.

After graduating, he went to West-After graduating and the football training and part to he football training and part to he football training and

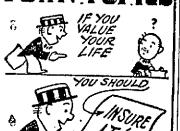
ninth.

One of the best jumps was made by Hornickie, Fort Atkinson backatop, who has come up from 23rd to
11th, increasing from .282 to .373.

There is no change among the
teams in club batting. Janeaville is
still in first, Brodhead accord and
Fort Atkinson third. The figures
have changed but slightly.

have changed but slightly.	
The averages:	
Tenn Butting.	
Janeaville	
Brodhead	
Fort Atkluson	
Millon	
Edgerton	
Cambridge	
*	
Individual Averages,	

Trilla Tanice



What value do you place upon your life? What provisions have you made to insure the comfort of your loved ones? You and they need life insurance.



314 W. Milwaukee.

Clatworthy, Janesville Burns, Edgerton

Marquette Grid Squad to Train at Lake Beulah

INV ASSOCIATED PROSES! Milwaukee - The Marquette uni-eralty football squad again will tiain for several weeks at "the island," at Lake Beulah, 30 miles

train for several weeks at "the island." at Lake Beulah, 30 miles from Milwaukee. Plans already are being made for the fall training by Coach Frank J. Murphy.

The university faces one of the most difficult schedules in its history with three intersectional games during the season. These are with the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Boston college in Boston, and the University of Vormont, in Milwaukee.

Loss of "Red" Dunn, an often mentioned candidate for the mythical all-American team and mainstay of the local eleven for two years; Duford, fullback; Rentzin, guard, and Kennedy, center, will be felt, it is said, but a wealth of new material may aid in solving the problems of the coaches. Games will be played in the new stadium this season, it is planned.

The schedule follows:
Sopt. 27—Marquette at Lombard college, Galesville, III. (informal).
Oct. 4—St. Mary's college (Winons, Minn.) at Marquette at Annapolis.
Oct. 11—Marquette at Annapolis.
Oct. 11—Marquette at Annapolis.
Oct. 13—John Carroll (Cleveland, O.), at Milwaukee.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Creighton (Omaha), at Milwaukee (homeconing).
Nov. 6—Boston college, at Foston, Nov. 15—North Dakota, at Milwaukee.

Nov. 6-Boston college, at Boston, Nov. 15-North Dakota, at Milway. Nov. 27,-Vermont, at Milwaukee.

STARTIO AS PIELDER
Hollis Thurston, who is winning with regularity for the White Sox, might have gone through life as an outfleider had fale not decreed otherwise. Thurston was serving in the cuter garden for an independent team out on the Pacific slope a few years ago when the departure of "Dutch" Leonard, the club's star hurier, to the Detroit Tygers caused the present Chicago pitching ace to switch to the mound.

Now Here New Fall Line of Woolens

Beautiful worsteds in the newest patterns for suits and overcoats.

SUITS **\$25** and up

≣ Suits Cleaned and Pressed ≣ \$1.40

DE LUXE TAILORS

13 S. Jackson St.

ក្តីសហសារយោធានសេក្សា សេក្សា សេក្សា សេក្សា សេក្សា



Give Your Car a Fireproof Home

An all metal garage is neat in appearance and saves money on your car insurance. We erect them on short notice.

\$165 and up Meyer Sheet Metal Co.

Phone 2233.

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

lany Special Prizes Offered for Junior Club Winners in State.

dger boys and girls' club mem-are on tiptoe with excitoment to who will get the hig trips and a for club work this season. mong the Important prizes offered

th hoys or girls. The offer is champion of any county have or more members in an ordalization of any county have or more members in an ordalization of the process of the state of the short course with the cords in canning.

Sinte Pair Entries

Moses silver trophy award goes club member in the United who proves himself or herself set helpful in stimulating ciub among their associates and in fact the husbandman and his process, and shad in all the husbandman and his process and in the husbandman and his army did seize the shovel and the fork and the husbandman and his farmy did seize the shovel and the fork and the broom, and old litter was not, for elem, fresh staw and each, was not, for elem, fresh staw and each, and affalfa did reign in its stead.

17. And great was the rejoicing in that hove, rad cass did espear in the nests and the hand did dig diffusively in the strew. who proves himself or herself jost helpful in stimulating club irk aniong their associates and in

NTRODUCE NEW -WAR EXPLOSIVE "gretol follows sodatel!

vision of agricultural engineering of heter the United States thursau of publication of the Wisconsin college of cow.

American make.



1. Now, it being the second day of the week, a certain wise busbundman called together his sons and

one the important prizes offered one who have trips to the integrational live exposition in Chicago; trips to the integrational live and braik from the asymming pool; teams and one winner to the taxes fair at Sioux City, In.: a constitution of the tax of trips to the national dairy in Milwaukee, and scholarships a short course at the Wisconsin are of agriculture.

The constant of the trips to the integration of the top of the elm and town of the from the contests, the drops of the elm and scholarships and scholarships a short course at the Wisconsin mined with them thus:

A living unto me the lime and with Brothers, Beloit, were big winners, winning champlonship on sows, and the firsts.

ne falls. Bowiek says. County and could falls, as well as the state fair RAISE AVERAGE

consin Now Average 273 Pounds Butterfat.

made from war salvaged materials and continues the work that sodatol. NT and pieric acid did to supply Visconsin farmers with an inexpensive force for clearing land, blowing at stumps, cracking rocks, and disting ditches.

This is the announcement of John incoment, land clearing specialist at the college of agriculture.

As soon as the supply of materials (validable for the making of sodatol vere used up, experiments were made up, experiments were made up, experiments were made and proceeding the materials left over as surplus of the materials of the materials left over as surplus of the materia

addictorate and the contrated and action of the contrated and the

the United States through of the property of the Control States through of the States of the Control States through of the States of the Control States of the States of the Control States of the States

GROWING LESS OPIUM
Skepie, Juroslavia—Figures issued on the option yield this year indicate a large reduction of output.

PREFERS AMERICAN AUTOS Caire, Egypt—Five hundred and five actionabiles were imported into Egypt during the first six months of this year is the maker. The requests face come aromabiles were imported into Egypt during the first six months of this year of this number, 320 were of these meetings 185 were two-day institutes were facilities. We meeting 185 were two-day institutes were find in 41 community institutes were facilities. held in it communities.

BADGER HOG MEN

Missourians.

Hogs were back in popular favor at the Janesville fair, and when not combatting weather condition the hog breeders were showing their blooded stock in the race for premiums and

Miege of agriculture.

Trips to the international will go the champion club members of 24 santies in the state. Also to the state champion member of the pig and the whitewash buckets are champion member of the pig and the whitewash buckets are champion member of the pig and the whitewash buckets are champion member of the pig and the whitewash buckets from yonder corner;

And get the into thine overalls and old aprons and assemble pagin here in five minutes, and make it snappy, withal.

Both the girls and the boys demonstration feam which wins at the state ir will be sent to the interstate ir will be sent to the interstate ir at Sions City. The outstanding were much; methanks an enemy is at hand, even Offullitch, king of the them is wife.

The invading Missourians found out

13. But the floods did follow them and did sphash upon their tails even the Ped.

14. Vol. organical and crevice.

15. Vol. organical and crevice.

16. There was a good Poland China show, with C. O. Hopper, Beloit; James Murray, Ayalon; Dell Danks. Stoughton: John Thompson and Son, Brooklyn: and William Shinke, Elk-horn, showing the black hogs. Hon-ors were fairly well divided, with the championship boar and sow going to Dell Danks. Thompson scored heavy in the senior sow class, with Shinke getting the top in the most of the

Chester White Show
Fred Rehield and Son, Jamesville,
won the Chester White boar champlonship on Mike's Leader the Second. a big winner last year, showing against J. H. Anaw, Cameron, Mo.; W G. Harry, Kansasy Badertsch, Janesville, Kansasville; and John

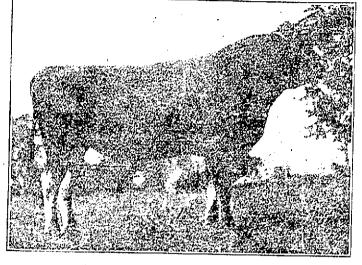
S. Howich says. County and property and provided by the state of the constant Wixom took second in the chasses. Wixom took second in the senior yearling pix class, and Chris-tenson the junior yearling boar tops. Yaughn topped the groups with champion boar honors added and champion sow to William Carter.

A Comworth Herd

C. Baer, Elkhorn, and R. F. Wiswell
showed Yorkshires, with honors divided. Wlawell winning the boar champ W. Lathers, Beloit, and Tam Jorths by C. S. Hook and Son, Clarinda, Ia, The most of the hog men will show

at the Green county fair in Monroe RECORDS ANNOUNCED $ON'COLLEGE\ CATTLE$

Records of nearly for dairy cows have been kept for the past six years at the university dairy barns, Wisconsin college of agriculture, "This can be explained by the fact



This senior yearling Jersey hull amiss. This yearling is owned sired by Douglas' Royal Majesty was W. O. Louglas, Hanover, and junior champion at the Janesville expected to be a consistent wing fair, proving his long string of blue on the balance of the circuit of the attention was a constant to the control of the circuit of the country was a constant to the control of the circuit of the country was a constant to the control of the circuit of the country was a control of the circuit of the country was a control of the circuit of the country was a control of the circuit of the country was a control of the circuit o

Attention Being Paid to Horse Show at Wisconsin State Fair.

fair officials say is the finest coffice-tion of equine specimens ever gathsed in this state Nearly 150 highly trained, gatted and high class florses from the most noted stables in the country have entered the competition for the 18 classes on the program, the official MOMAN W

Sentile Exhibition

One of the prominent exhibitors this year will be E. A. Stewart, Service Wush, who has for several exhibitor in many this year win or to a second the Kaiser Wilhelm Is years been an exhibitor in many lon, near Berlin, in reclasses for domestic animals at the researches on radium.

the mounts in the ring.

Judging of the Shethand pany clays
this year will be held on Children's
day, Monday, when special arranges
ments will be made for the attendance of several thousand youngsters.
Other exhibitors are the 165th Cavalry, Wiscoman National quard, which
has entered a number of horses with
envalve exhibitors and highly which

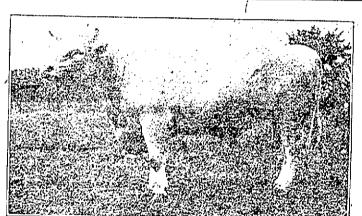
Milwanciee—Followers of the horse as well as adherents to dairy eattle, Chalary of Milwanker, who has entered one of his family driving horses consin, will have an exceptional or an exception of the horse of the hor tered one of his family driving horses as a contestant in its class.

Gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, driving animals, penies and high school animals are some of the classes, all of which are filled this year. The fair is spending \$22,776 in prizes for the horse department, which includes utility becaused

which includes utility horses

Berlia-This year's Leibniz silver ledat of the Prussian Academy of chances has been awarded to Fraulein

Grand Champion M. Shorthorn



20% Discount On All

Coldwell & Pennsylvania lawn mowers.

Alaska Refrigerators

A Few Good Sizes Left That Must Be Sold.

Now is the Time to Buy. 20 percent discount on all lawn mowers—These include the nationally known

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

SINDER CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR

The senior and grand champion also the sire of the blue ribbon two Milking Shorthorn bull honors were awarded at the Janeaville fair to the four year old herd sire of Rush Wentworth, Fort Atkinson, This bull is sired by Knowsley Prince Second.

Attention, Farmers: We have a list of Bonds of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing Company which are called for payment. Bring in your Bonds and compare them with this

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

SHOW AT NATIONAL

Progress at National Exposition.

A little bug-or rather, millions of them-proved the deciding factor in making the state of Wisconsin one of the most prosperous in the union, and in making bankers of the state take a tremendous interest in milk.

Time was when the Radger state was struggling along as a leader in the wheat line. After a quarter of a gentury as a grain crown of the control of t

lelds were magnificent for pasture. end so the cow won out

and so the cow won out.

The first dalry school in the country was started at the University of Wisconsin, as an outgrowth of the application of the Babcock teat.

Gain by Dalrylag.

Officials of Wisconsin point out what they claim to be some of the greatest gains to the state through the adoption of the dalry programs. The small furm of 120 acros, instead of 300 or 400 acros, as in the west; more people on the farms; more towns, with a better industrial setting; better credit, with the bankers of the state vitally interested in the westare of the farmer; and the save-

and today the farm must not only be a work-shop, but must also be a place of the farmer; and the says ing, instead of the draining of the soil of the state.

The labor situation, these officials point out, is another thung that is periodical to the dairy question. The matter of output through "too much per man" is not a worry, they say, as the labor required is greatly in excess of the wheat production. Dairy work is definitely limited by the labor supply, is the direct statement of B. It. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics at the University of the first year's study deals with part (1998). The first year's study deals with part (1998), is the direct statement of B. It. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics at the University.

Wisconsin on Snow While no definite "delebration" has been planned, the national dairy show, which will be entertained by Wisconsin this fall, will winess the cultural agencies, the press and the as bankers and business men of the ing state, to put Wisconsin "on show" at an

BEEKEEPERS TO HOLD MEETING, FOND DU LAC

A big plenic will be the main so-cial affair of the meeting. Special functions for the ladies are also be-ing planned by the city. Bathing beaches and excellent fishing are beaches and excellent fishing are other attractions offered the visitors. Fond du Lac county beemen are especially interested in the announcement that J. I. Hambleton will be on the program. Hambleton, formerly at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, conducted the first beckeepers' school in that county. His work with the United States department of agricultuality since he left Wisconsin has attracted wide attention

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

calves and eggs at our of-fice on Tuesday, Thursday; and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road? and will call and get your cal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wed. nesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black. Office Phone No. 422.

MADE JUNIOR CHAMPION WISCONSIN IS ON GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

BY PLORENCE SLOAN HYDE *

Thme was when the Badger state was struggling along as a leader in the wheat line. After a paster of a case of a few years and just beginning to get back on then feet, the chinch bug raappeared, and completed his plot of the period was that Wisconsin turned to the chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of the period was that Wisconsin turned to the chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of the period was that Wisconsin turned to the chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of course as follows:

The chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of the period was that Wisconsin turned to the chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared, and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch bug rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch chinch can be placed and plus about rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch can be plus about rappeared and completed his plot of estruction. The chinch can be plus the sential know ledge farm. Lyman E. Jackson be gind that will now high the that the farm bug head we have two study the essential know ledge farm. Lyman E. Jackson is Egind to study the essential know ledge farm. Lyman E. Jackson is the will that the farm. Lyman E. Jackson is the farm. Lyman E. Million Union high school instructors under the farm bug head o

ing, important families, registration and pedigrees, feeds and feeding, disease control, care and management. The third year covers a study of farm mechanies and the fourth year takes up Tural Life and Liconomies. The course has been planned with the main purpose of helping the boy who has on opportunity on the farm to see that opportunity and make the most of it. It also offers the city how who is very much interested in late orders for large quantities of most of it. It also offers the city boy who is very much interested in farmfur an opportunity to learn about farm problems. While not de-

Farm boys who completed the course, it is so airanged that gradualighth grade in June would do well to seriously consider taking a high school agricultural course. The Junes will have a goo' foundation for the continuation of their studies is co-operating with the glate and federal governments under a special law making provision for education that will be of practical value on the farm. Lyman E. that will have a goo foundation for the continuation of their studies and federal governments in higher school. Such allied subjects as mathematics and chemistical value on the farm boy has time and opportunity to study the essential knowledge farm. Lyman E. that will make him a gueensful base. The farm boy has time and opportun-ity to study the essential knowledge that will make him a successful basi-

In an interview with the erim editor, Mr. Wiseman defined the aim of the course as follows:

"The alm of the vocational agricultural course in the high schools of wiseonsh is the development of a high type of citizen farmers. It is maintained that in order to succeed under present conditions the farmer must be prepared to intelligently meet and overcome three distinct types of problems. The first type of problem is that of better farming.

This demands that the farmer must it thinself to raise better crops and livestock at a lower cost in labor and all vestock at a lower cost in labor and a capitol, and at the same time mains that the fertility of his soil, and in the fertility of his soil, and in the fertility of his soil, and in the service to keep there is a good deal of the course with the farmer must in the fertility of his soil, and in this they are very interesting.

ents in Janesville, but came home to help with the having. Miss Mineva Storile will be our tempher again the coming year. Our school will begin Sept. 7."

with these three phases
at the farmer's life in mind, the fouryear course has been arranged.
Outline of Course
The first year's study deals with
foarm Crops' and embraces the following general problems: Crops and
solls—a study of improved practices
in raising the important crops of the
field and the relation of the crop to
the roll, planning crop rotations, plant
diseases, insect pests, spraying, prunlung, garden planning, and other problems of particular interest to members of the class.

The second year course embraces
a study of Farm Animals. Breeds
of livestock and poultry are studied
as to type and conformation, fidding, important families, registration
and pedigrees, feeds and feeding
ease control, care are

The third year.

Aliss Miney

Wall, PRESENT PENNANT

The club editor will speak at the
Walworth county teachers' institute
Avalue 10, and will present a Good
Times club Honor pennant to North
Hloomfield zehool at that time. This
school scored the heat record of any
Walworth county branch of the Good
Times club this year. Miss Mary C.
Schneffer was the teacher, Catherino
Germann was the Gazette reporter.

SAVE GOOD SEED

CORN, SAYS HOLDEN

Madison—Seea corn will be a scarce
tiem next spring from all the present
the Wisconsin collect
The third year.

The late

signed as a college preparatory this fall does not favor the corn crop.

Knox - Out Fly Spray

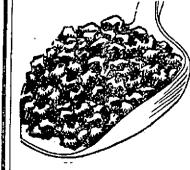
Knocks out flies and most other insects. Protects Dairy Cows and other stock. Clean—Clear — Dependable — Does not

\$1.50 Per Gallon

Boyer's Stainless Fly Spray, \$1.25 Gallon

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware S. River St.



Threshing

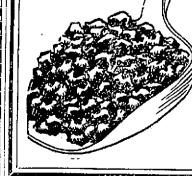
WE HAVE IT! Genuine Zeigler Coal-Gives a great amount of heat, burns readily, and has very little ash. All sizes, YARD PRICE, \$8.00 PER TON.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

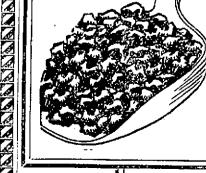
313 W. Milw. St.

Phone 245

Located at Five Points Lumber Yards 584 S. River St.



Downtown Office Coal Yards J. J. Smith, Jeweler



SCREEN AND STAGE POSTAL BUSINESS

TRIES, AUG. 10 TO AUG. 17.

BEVERLY THEATER.

Sunday—"True as Steef", Alicen
Pringle, Huntly Gordon. Cleo
Madison, Norman Kerry, and Louize Fazenda.

"Designing Husbands", comedy.
"Acsop's Fables", comedy.
"Acsop's Fables", comedy.
"The Misaty, comedy.
"Felix Fitty-fitty", comedy.
"Fiday and Saturday—"Enders
Up", Creignium Inde, Kate Price
and Thet Shaunon.
"The Fortieth Door", serial,
chapter 5,
"Inbad the Sallor", comedy.
MAJESTIG THEATER.
Sunday—"Frebrand", Franklyn
Farnam and Ruth Langdon.
"Tarzan", serial, chapter 3,
"The Host", comedy.
Friday and Saturday—"Lawless
MOT', Noal Hart.
"Ghost City", serial, chapter 4,
"Oh Mercy", comedy.
APOLLO THEATER.
Monday to briday—"Long Live
the King", Jackis Coogan, Rosemary Theeby, Alan Hale and others.
"Felix in the Cone Age", com-

ers. "Felix in the Bone Age", comedy. Friday to Sunday—Tofying the Law". Low Cody. Charles Post, Rence Adorse, Joseph Swickard, and Dick Sutherland.
"Up and At 'Em', comedy.
Four acts of vaudeville.

AT THE HEVERLY,

AT THE BEVERLY.

Lavish mountines and a brilliant cast headed by Allicen Pringle characterize "True as Steel", a production written by the favorite novelist, Itapert Hughes. Huntley Gordon is the middle aged lover who almost wins the business woman, Mrs. Fva Equipment (Allicen Pringle) from her husband (Norman Kerry). The temptations to which a business woman of today is subjected by members of the other sex furnishes the plot for this story. Gleo Madison has the role of Municy Gordon's wire.

The continuity is said to be excellent and there are many dramatic situations with a climax that is entirely sensible and satirfactory.

The sumptinous Mae Murray in a corgeous preduction. Tashion Row", is the feature picture for thic theater. Mae Murray is cast as Olga Farinova. A Russian dancing girl vho poses as a Russian princess, and wins for her husband. Eric Van Corland, a scient of a rich Knickerbocker family. As the wife of the rich society leader many sorneous scenes are shown of Island home. An unusual climax is reached when Olga is confronted by her sister and her real identity is revealed.

Miss Mae Murray plays a dual role, that of the designer is the or the designer with the sear of the designer with the control of the designer with the texture that of the designer with the control of the designer with the texture that of the designer with the texture with the texture with the sear upsets of the rich of the designer with the search of the designer with the texture with the texture with the texture with the search of the rich of the rich

her sister and her real identity is revealed.

Miss Mae Murray plays a dual role, that of the dazzing ided of broadway and of Zita the poor peasant girl. As is usual in all Mae Murray productions, there is a different costume for every scene.

An all star cast headed by Creignton Hale presents "RidersCp" as the week-end pleture at this theater, Lady Luck has passed him by so "Sure Thing Johnny" (Creignton Hale) has to once more postpone his trip heme to visit his widowed mother and sister. Determined, Johnny plays the races with his last deliar and wins by a large marrim. He then makes all arrangements to go home, when he meets an old pal, Concrat deff, who has lest his last deliar on the races. Once more Johnny postpones his trip home to aid his friend, ithel Shannon has the role of Ferry Ryan, the girl, and Edith Yorke that

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Action, adventure, rumance and mystery are combined to make "The Firebrand" a 'stirring picture. The locable is the west, most of the action taking place on the Flying A tanch. Franklyn Farnum, as Bill Hoft, the nester, discovers a plot to burn his shack and run off his cattle. He hearts the rustlers to it by shooting a high tension whre in two, dropping it neroes his fence and charging the fence with electruity. When the gang take hold of the barbed wire they find they are unable to release their hold and remain there until the sheriff arrives.

hold and remain there until the sheriff arrives.

With a cast and location chosen with great care to typify the characters and make the surroundines fit every detail, "Lawless Men" is one of the first of a new series starring. Neal Hart. Neal Hart has the role of Steve McKay, who is imprisoned for a wrong which he did not commit. Unon release, there is first thought is to find the murderer of Jian Sharp and prove his innocence to Eath Sharp, the daughter of the murdered man. As an officer of the haw, Steve finally routs cut his enemy and brings him to justice.

AT THE APOLLO.

The ininitable child actor, Jackie Coocan, will be seen at this theorem in his latest success, "long Live the King", a pleturization of the popular nevel by Mary Hoberts Rinchart. In this picture Jackie is Prince Otto, grandson of the old king of the Balksons and heir to the throne if the king's daughter does not marry before his deeth. oth.
The child is taken to the opera and a bored moment slips out on the in a bored moment streets to a carnive

with an American boy. The subjects of the city with an American boy. The subjects of the old king have spind the child, in the council proceedings in the and wishing to proclaim him king. Gazette of Aug. 7, the word "surgereatly concerned over his whereabouts. Lato that hight Jackle returns alone to the palace. Here he is in the center of plots and conspiracies to get rid of the Riche Prince. After the counterplots have been discovered, the old king having died, the people of Lavenia proclaim the child king.

Lew Cody, Rence Adores, Josef Swickard, and Dick Sutherland con-Constitution of the second second

Matinec, 2:30 P. M.

tribute to a melodramatic story of love and hate. Defying the Law". An arter's studio, Chinese sauggling, rival love of four men for a beautiful limmigrant girl, a real fishing village and scenes along the California curst, give enter the printer there is constant struggle between the artist, they Cody), the Chinese doctor, Chong Foo, and the young Isherman, Francisco, who is also in love with the Italian girl (Rence Adoree).

In the Churches

St. John's Evangelleal Lutherau— Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Puchs, paster, 219 Pease court. Services in English at 9:26. Services in German at 19:15. Sunday wheal and Eible class in English at 10:15.

First Lutheran—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street. T. C. Thorson, pastor, fold Laurel avenue. No services Sunday. Pienic at Riverside park Sunday afternoon and evening under auspices of the Ladier Aid. Supper will be served ou the grounds at a small fee. In case of rain it will be postponed until Sunday, Aug. 17.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister 192 South Bluft street. Sunday school at 9:36. Morning worship
at 10:15, sermen: "Achievements of a
Uod—Knowing People"; solo, "I Will
Extol Thee, frem 5ii, Miss Pauline
Case. Epworth League devetional
meeting at 8:45, R. K. Overton, lender,
Evening service at 7:45, sermen:
"Moses, the Incomparable Leader".
The evening services are one hour in
length.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:39, Lesson-sermon at 19:45, subject: "Spirit", Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 500 Jackman block, Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Union Service—Union service Sunday at Congregational church, corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Morning worship at 11, sermon by the liev. Robert A. MacMullen: subject: "For What Shall a Man lie Profited if He Gain the Whole World and Forfeit His Life?"

Union Service—Union service Sunday at Congregational church, corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Morning worship at 11, sermon by the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen; subject: "For What Shail a Man lie Profited it He Gain the Whole World and Forcit His Life?"

Trinity Episcopal—Corner North Jackson street and Laurel avenue, Henry Willmann, rector, 308 Laurel avenue, Fleighth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 7:20, Morning service and sermon at 10:30.

St. Peter's Evangetical Latheran—Corner South Jackson and McKimley streets, Sunday school at 9:45. Main service at 11. The Rev. P. H. Roth, Minneapolis, will supply.

Salvatica Army—Headquarters, 10t North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Saturday after mon the west end of the stretch hid last season.

Miss May Z. Parker returned to her home in Chicago Thursday after visuary and lish, open als meeting at 7:30.

Public service in hall at 8. Sunday, holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in hall at 8. Sunday. Individual service in hall at 8. Sunday. Individual service in hall at 8. Sunday. Mrs. George Ross and son, Gerald, at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting at 3. Miss Lois Blackford was in Janes-ville Thursday.

Mrs. George Ross and son, Gerald, were in Janesville Thursday. Salvation Army—Headquarters, 10t North Main street, Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Saturday night, open als meeting at 7:30. Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in hall at 7:30. Tursday hight, members of the army meet at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor: Fev. Edmund J. Goebel, assistant pastor, Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; did with Elect and Rockford high masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Reman Cathelle—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, dean; Roy. Gernid McGinnity, assistant paster, 35 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:00, Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE

ROADSTERS CRASH AT ARTERIAL CROSSING

Roadsters driven by Sidney A. Oas, 37 Glen street, Janesville, and Mar-via Curatore, South Beloit, collided at the intersection of South Jackson at the intersection of South Jackson and Dodge streets at 10 p. m. Friday, doing slight damage to each. Curatoro, who suffered a cut in his right wrist, was the only one hurt. The Oas car was being driven south on Jackson street and the Beloit car was traveling west on Dodge street, having feiled to stop at the new arterial sign placed at that intersection, Curatorial South Control of the cont toro admitted he did not stop, having failed to see the sign, but contended that Oas was speeding. Oas denied he was driving fast.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, Better shoes for less money, Frank Coach Shoes.—Advertisement.

ERROR IN BALANCE SHEET CORRECTED

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M.

4-ACTS-4

VAUDEVILLE

DRAPER & HENDRIE

Presents

"THE SHEIK OF

ALABAMA."

With Songs and Music.

THE LARINES & CO.

Acrobatic Novelty.

PARKS & CLAYTON

A Happy Go Lucky Comedian and a most at-

tractive brunette in "At the Golf Links."

Music by the

Quick, Mt. Horeb, spent Sunday

year, the ingress snow, and then only a very small percentage. In July local receipts dropped from \$10,222.21 in 1923 to \$10,207.16 in 1924, a decrease of .911; while in March receipts in 1923 were \$15,679.49, and this year, \$11,311.29, or .97.

The quarterly figures for January, February and Maich show an increase of \$5,261,58 over last year, or 14.7 per cent, while for the second quarter, April, May and June, there was an increase of \$5,072,13 or 12.6 per cent. The total business for the first seven months of 1923 was \$83,641,75, and that up to July I this year, \$93,890,18, the gain being 12.25 per cent.

Table Shows Gains. Increase Is \$10,000.

the gain being 12.25 per cent.

Table Shows Gains.

Comparative figures by months for the two years are as follows:

1922 1924 Pct.

January \$10.837.25 \$14.027.77 28.8

February 9,437.18 12.956.40 37.2

March 15.679.49 14.311.29 *8.7

April 12.770.16 14.446.75 11.3

May 12.823.42 14.332.87 11.7

June 11.721.99 13.586.88 15.9

July 10.322.22 16.267.16 *1.1 Totals\$83,611,73 \$93,890.18 12.25 *Decrease.

BRODHEAD

SHORT VACATION

Washington — President Coolidge will leave the capital for a brief vacation soon after his formal acceptance of the republican presidential nomination here Thursday night, visiting his father at Plymouth, Vt., for 10 or 12 days.

BLUFF VIEW PARK

Brodhead, Wisconsin AUGUST 12TH JITNEY DANCE

- Mr. and Mrs. Victor

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glan William. They are moving to Marinette where Mr. Quick will teach 12 Per Cent Gain Over Last
Year—Total for Seven
Months Is \$93,000.

Postal business, which is considered a reliable indicator of general business conditions, has increased 12:25 per cent during the first seven months of 1921, it was announced by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham Friday. General postal business has grown throughout the state, it is said, the increase at the Milwaukee office being 9.93 per cent.

In only two of the seven months has there been a decrease here slace last the slace will be a surface the week-end.—

Thursday mild and Mrs. Collin, spent Saturday and Mrs. Quica will here a surface and surface and surface and surface. Liella, John and Mrs. Albion, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mine, walk day and Sunday at the Mine, and Mrs. Albion, and Mrs. Walland Con and Mrs. Walland Con and Mrs. Albion, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mine, and Mrs. Calla, and Mrs. Saturday and Mrs. Con and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday and Mrs. Albion, and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday and Mrs. Albion, and Mrs. Saturday a this fail .-- Mr. and Mrs. Wayland

WATCH BASEBALL GAME WATCH BASEBAHI GAME Washington —President and Mrs. Coolidge were interested spectators at the baseball game between White House newspaper correspondents and photographers.

Women are squeamish about sleeping out of doors—fraid of bugs, snakes and what not! Men are vite creatures, especially motorists, who won't pick up a girl unleas she is a ravishing beauty and then dump her out in the middle of nowhere. So reason the unreasonable modernists!

But Miss Whiffred Peckham, 1115 Ruger, avenue, who returned to her

But Miss Winifred Peckham, 1115
Ruger, avenue, who returned to her home in this city recently, after n 4,800 mile jaunt to the coast, stands ready to tear flown the ramilitations of these assertions, Miss Peckham left Janesville in June, a Ia foot. Out of the 4,800 she hiked only 200 miles. She slept out of doors, in tourist camps, and spent 12 nights in the desert. Hiking with 18 pounds of lugage, she averaged 20 miles a day, going by the Lincoln highway.

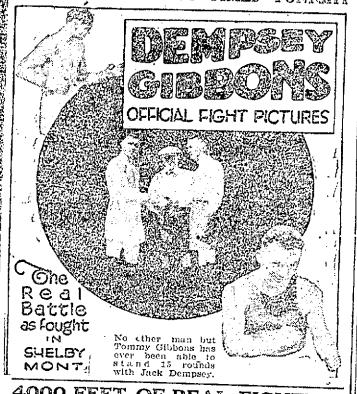
At Sait Lake City, Utah, Miss Peck-



"THE FIRE BRAND" TARZAN AND COMEDY

Eve. 10-25c.

MAJESTIC-LAST TIMES TONIGHT



4000 FEET OF REAL FIGHTING

15 ROUNDS—TOF TO TOE JUST AS PE WAS FOUGHT IN AND BLOW FOR BLOW. | SHELBY, MONT., JULY 4, 1923

THE ABOVE IS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR FRIDAY & SATURDAY PROGRAM. MAT., FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 2 TO 5; 10-35c. EVE., 7-9; 15-35c. ham took the Oregon trall to Portland, Ore. She spent a week in Seattle and two days in Portland, staying at the Y. W. C. A. while in these cities.

Young Teacher Goes 48,000
Miles a la Foot and
"Lifts;"

Women are squeamish about sleeping out of doors—fraid of bugs, snakes and what not! Men are vite won't pick up a girl unless the is a ravishing beauty and then dump her out in the middle of nowhere. So reason the unreasonable modernists! Net Cost Onte \$80

REBELS ARE CAPTURED

Santo — Federal forces occupied the cities of Porto Folix and itu and captured 29 rebet gavalrymen, orficial advices said. TENSION IS RELIEVED

London — Dispatches from India said that tension has subsided be-tween the Hindus and Moslema af-for serious rioting a forinight ago

U.S. Hunts "Dope" Ring Operating

in This Section A dope ring operating between Chicago and Madison through Janesville has increased its operations so decidedly within the past few months, that federal authorities have added new men to the marcotic force. The ring is said to supply dope to more than 50 residents of Madison and it is believed that a supply is being fundshed Innesville addicts. Narcotic traffic has increased in Wissonsin and the mid-western states to such an extent that the government has added 125 deputies to its enforcement squad. The route from Chicago is traveled over at frequent intervals, it is said. from Chicago is traveled over at frequent intervals, it is said.

A determined war is wazed on the sellers at all times by the federal officers, but the profits of the illicit dealers are said to be so enormous that they are willing to take almost any chance to continue their traile.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville FATEA GENTS, 50c.

ASKS MORIE POLICE
Chicago -- Police Chica Collina
announced he would ask for 1,000
more policemen to add to Chicago's
present force of 5,700.

CTTIES ARE INUNDATED

Pelting — Hundreds of northern
China villages have been inundated
with consequent suffering but small

loss of lives. Don't forget to take your kodale with you tomorrow, ammanammanammanammanam

Leap Year Dance AT ED. HACKBARTH'S E Wednesday Evening

One rafte out on Evansville Road, Music by Davis Orchestra, ADMISSION, LADIES, 50c, JENTS FREE IF ACCOMPAN-HED BY LADY. ENTRA GENTS, 50c,

Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Seats, 10c and 25c.

APULLO

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M. Seats, 15c and 35c.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday THE SWEETEST LITTLE FELLOW



JACKIE COOGAIN

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

Jackie Coogan's most won-. derful achievement.

In every one of Jackie's past productions you were more than pleased, and you will idolize him in this very elaborate production, for he is really more charming in this picture than any you have seen.

MANAGER'S NOTE.

Jackie Coogan is the guest of the city of Chicago and is assisting in the Near East Relief Drive. The Mayor of Chicago, Mr. Dever, turned the entire city over to little Jackie for 15 minutes and Jackie was Mayor for that period. I was in the city myself and made special effort to interview Jackie and was very much enthused with the little fellow. Never before have I seen so many children as there were at the City Hall Building to greet the little star.

I was in hopes that I might be able to induce his parents to allow him to visit our city, but owing to other close engagements they were unable to do so .

I recommend this picture very highly and ask you to be sure and bring your children to see it.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



Last Time TONIGHT



Fred Thompson Hazel Keener Silver King

adventure and romance in the untamed West-a blood-boiling film replete with love - and fights galore!

Ben Turpin Comedy "YUKON JAKE"

"The Fortieth Door"



Here in the Melting Pot of Jazz, Free Love and Reckless Lives we find the theme of a mighty dramatic story. A warning too, and a great moral lesson of the present day and age trans-WILL THE DAUGH-



Aileen Pringle-Norman Kerry-Cleo Madison-Eleanor Boardman-Huntley Gordon-Louise Fazenda. Two Part Comedy and Aesop's Fables-Sunday continuous, 2 to 11. Mat. 10-25c; Eve.

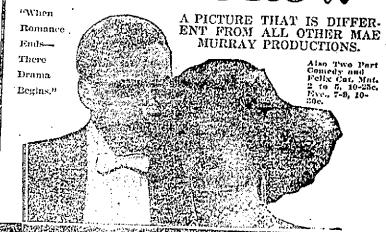


BEVERLY Starting MONDAY

FOR YOUR PLEASURE-ARAPTUROUS, RIP-PLING, RESPLENDENT ROMANCE, SPARKLING WITH LUXURY AND MARVELOUS BEAUTY. A TENSE DRAMA - A MIGHTY PHOTOPLAY-

MAE MURRAY

ashion Row?



E. Anna Revue Four People. Song and Dance Act.

The wires down-and at that fateful moment—with the proof of his innovence in their hands ready to be telegraphed the Governor-her sweetheart was going to the chair!

with GLADYS HULETTE

What did this heroic felegraph operator do that transcended any deed of heroism ever achieved by man—to get his night message through?

THE WIRES ARE DOWN!"

Apollo Orchestra. PRICES-Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 20 and 35c. Sunday Night-Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY



A breath-taking photodrama of daring two-fisted sons of the outdoors, starring

A gripping, thrilling story of

-AND-

Eve. 6:30 to 11. Prices, 10-30e

What Greater Love-What Greater Trust-Than a Wife "True As Steel"

TERS OF TODAY MAKE THE SAME TRUSTING WIVES AS YESTER.

15-35c.

New York—A marked revixal of insidences in a the midsaumore and the section of the midsaumore and the midsaumore and the section of the midsaumore and the midsaumore and the section of the secti

a month ago.

The influences of falling prices, naturally, is to check baying and prolong the declining movement, but when there is reason to believe that the bottom has been reached, buying is resumed and there is a tendency for the movement to be cumulative in the other direction.

in the other direction.

Cotton Goods

The production of cotton goods has been very much curfuled in recent months, owing to the fact that the market prices of cloths were out of line with prices of the raw materials. The stocks of goods are believed to be comparatively, small in consecuence and mostly in the mills, some of whom have operated upon cotton blught at lower prices. It is probable that when uncertainty about the size of the crop has disappeared, prices upon goods and raw cotton will be adjusted to permit of more active trading and a resumption of normal activity in the industry. The goods market has been more active of late, stimulated by the recent rise in cotton.

The oil industry is one important

The oil industry is one important line in which continued price reductions have been going on, down to date. This, however, is not due to declining consumption, for consumption is increasing, but to increasing production. The pipe-line and radiusing companies have thred of accummodating stocks, growing more and more burdensome. Their first effort at curtailment was by pro-rating purchases, but the oil which they did not take found its way to market through other channels at lower prices, demoralizing the markets for both oil and gasoline. They have finally adopted the only reinedy for overproduction that always has proven effective, which is lower prices. Drassic reductions have been made in all fields and are expected to slow down prospecting operations.

**FINANCE*

Wall Street Review.

**New York,—Reactionary price tends on the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the laws of profit-taking soler, except all consessions in queted values. Initial scaling, as a rule, one in queted values, initial scaling, as a rule, was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the spening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable to absort the opening of today's market, which was unable The oil industry is one important

Feature of Week

Weekly Financial Review
[BV ASSORATED PRESS] New York—The outstanding fen-

	er ues,			
	C	idenco T	able.	
WHE	AT—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.28 14 1.82 1 1.27 1	$\frac{1.2954}{1.3384}$ $\frac{1.3384}{1.384}$	$\frac{1.2731}{1.3154}$ $\frac{1.3154}{1.3653}$	$\frac{1.2834}{1.3236}$
CORN Sept. Dec. Mny OATS	1.1134 1.05 1.0534	1.1534 1.06 1.0634	1.14 1.04% 1.01%	1.14% 1.01% 1.05%
Sept. Dec. May LARD	.49 % .52 % .55 %	.50%; .53 .55%;	.4956 .5134 .5434	1994 52 5476
	13.70	13,70 13,80	13.65 13.72	13,65 13,72 13,80
Sopt. Oct. BELUI	12.50 ES-	12.50	12.40	12,40 12,42
Sopt. Oct.	13,50 Chlero	13.50	13.47	13,35 13,47

Oct. 13.50 13.50 15.47 12.47 Chlengo—Whent: No. 2 red \$1.303; No. 2 hard \$1.29160; 1.00 2 red \$1.303; Corn; No. 2 mixed \$1.506.1.1512; No. 2 yellow \$1.1612 gr.1.17, Onte: No. 2 white 5012 \$6.5812; No. 3 kye: No. 4, 73.14c. Harley: \$2.9813c. \$6.25478.25, Chover seed: \$12.006.12.50, Land: \$13.70, Ribs: \$12.70.

Bellien: \$13.50,
Minneapolis,—Wheat: Receipts 120
cars: cash No. 1 northern \$1.303/6,
1.363/3; No. 1 dark northern spring;
choice to fancy, \$1.464 @1.535/1; Reed
to choice \$1.373/6/1.453/1; ordinary to
good \$1.323/@1.363/1; new Dec. \$1.33,
old Dec. \$1.33, new May \$1.384/2; old
May \$1.331/2.
(Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.691/6/1.101/2.
(Cats: No. 3 white 491/6/19/6/2.
(Rec. No. 2 \$71/6/873/c.
Finx: No. 1, \$2.54/9/2.66.
My: No. 1, \$2.54/9/2.66.
My: No. 1, \$2.54/9/2.66.

Flax; No. 1, \$254 602.6.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.

Whent: No. 1 northern \$1.44 621.49.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.181, 461.17; No. 2 white \$1.181, 461.17; No. 2 mixed \$1.1846.

Onts: No. 2 white \$6c; No. 3 white \$41,46 530; No. 4 white \$335544; c. live: No. 2, 934, 69346.

Lindey: Malting \$44,932e; Wiccousin \$85,92e; feed and rejected \$69,85e.

H

cases. Unchanged; receipts 10,935 cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 17@ 2235c; broilers 29c; aprings 30c; roosters 1535c.
Dressed vent: Good white leidney, 50 @ 50 lbs., 10 @ 120 lbs., fair to choice meaty. 12% lsc; 30% 110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14c; thick, white meated, 110 % 120 lbs., 15c; everwight, coarse, thin stock, 130% 175 lbs., 769%.
Honey: Demand good. Fer case, 23 lbs., 769%. comb. No. 1, \$4.75 @ 5.00; No. 1, \$5.00; comb. No. 1, \$4.75 @ 5.00; No. 1, \$5.00; comb. or 1, \$1.00 lbs., \$2.50 les., 10 grants, 20 comb., 20 comb.,

11c. Vessern white (alfalfa), 1966

Potatoes: Trifle easier: receipts 22
cors, total U. S. shipments 545; Kansasis, Missouri sacked cohblers \$1,256
140; few fancy shade higher; Kansass
sacked early Ohlos \$1,20,91,36; Minnosota sacked early Ohlos \$1,100,120.

New York—Butter: Firm; receipts
\$,009; creamery higher than extras, 23
6,3015c; creamery extras, 32 score,
384cc; creamery firsts, 58 to 91 score,
556,623c.

Eggs; Steady to 6ym; receipts

as yet creamery entras, 32 score, 38 yet creamery firsts, 88 to 31 score, 28 yet creamery firsts, 88 to 31 score, 28 yet creamery firsts, 88 to 31 score, 28 yet can be seen to see the seed of the se

Plymouth, Wis.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Murket higher; single dalsies 184c.
Farmers Cooperative board quotations for the week: Market higher: twins 174c; dalsies 18c; longhoris, 18c; young Americas 18c; squares

A STATE STORY CHARING	IP-1
ATURE Chemical & Dag	
American Can	7639
American Classes and	1251
American Car & Foundry	E7013
American International	24.16
American Locomotive	7017
American Smelting & Refg.	***
American Sugar	··· 92.24
American Sugar American Tel. & Tel.	434
American Tobacco	I 2 1
American Beaster	1474
Amer, Zinc, Lend & Smelt.	743
American Comment	817
Anaconda Copper	201/
Attentie Court Line	10 17
Atlantic Const Line	-131 21
Baldwin Locomotive	(3335)
Baltimpre & Ohio	11856 j
iethlehom Stant	• 152 % J
'alifornia Petroleum	4314
The state of the s	. 22 iš i
anadian Paelac	1504
coeffit Leather	11
entral Leather erro de Pasco	3617

mous-Players Lasky whichie Oil
olly-Springfield Tire,
enacott Copper
oulsville & Nashville,
ack Truck
arland Oil

Pan American Petroleum "B" Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners ... Pure Oil Ray Consolidated

ay Consorque cading lepublic Iron & Steel leynolds Tobacco "II" oard Air Line

Stones-Shefffeld Steel & I Southern Padific Southern Railway prd. — Southern Railway prd. — Standard Oll of Cal. Standard Oll of N. J. Stadebalter Corporation Texas Co. exas & Pacific . obacco Products

Chion Findine 143
United Drug Scart from Pipe 3515
United Stries Stabiber 3115
United Stabibe

Erhard Fuchs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Fuchs, 213 Pease Court, feli and broke one of his arms, Thursday.

WISCONSIN ELKS CANARIES, FISH, PLAN HUGE FETE

Memorial Tree Dedication and Big Parade Features of Program,

Miwankee.—A huge parade of Wis-consin Elks down "Main" street in Milwaukee, the dedication of a memorial tree to soldier Elks who died in the war, important business ses-sions and plenty of recreation, fea-ture the program of the Wisconsin Elks' state convention, here, Aug. 28-

e. Opening ceremonies will take piace Opening ecremonics will take place in Juneau park, opposite the new Elks home, on the evening of Aug. 28. These will be followed by a dedication of the memorial tree. Afterward, the visiting Elks will visit the state fair park, where fireworks will be enjoyed.

be enjoyed.

First business sessions of the convention are set for Aug. 26, morning and afternoon. Other items on the second day program are official in spection of the Milwaukee Eliks tomple, open air stag frolic, at Blatz park, testimonial dinner to John V. Price, grand exalted ruler, Columbus, Ohio, and dence. The ladies will be entertained at tea and by a tour of the city.

The program of the final day calls for a third business session, a parade and a dance.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills — Mr. and Mrs. William Huschka, Avalon, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Huschka, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Birkholz and family recently.

George Sparks Sr., Youngstown, Ohio, is a guest at the H. L. Douglas home.

COUNTY 'Y" WORKERS

Ernard Fuchs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Fuchs, 213 Pease court, feli and broke one of his arms, Thursday.

Miss Leah Proctor, 429 North Garfield avenue, spent a week of her vacation at Lake Negonsa with a camping party.

Mrs. Matt Cavanaugh and son, Donald, Rockford, was in the city Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Mitton Holmes, 915 Cornella street and attending the fair.

Miss Mary Gillesple and Miss Lucella Mallon both of the Golden on a two weeks vacation. They will visit at the Delis for several days.

SERVICES AT EDGERTON
Services at St. John's Lucheran housed by the followed country associations and the angall city and indoor baseball tournament between the Rock and Dodge country associations and the snall city and indoor baseball tournament between the Rock and Dodge country associations and the snall city and indoor baseball tournament between the same territories on Saturday. TO MEET AUG. 29-31

RADIO PROGRAMS CLOSE.

Madison—This week marks the close of radio programs from station WHA at the University of Wisconsin until the opening of the fall semester in September.

MICE AND CATS IN PET DISPLAYS

Fifty children entered pets of all descriptions in the first playground "pet show" held at each of the grounds Friday afternoon,

the general public under auspices of the municipal golf club next Wednes-day, a call was found Saturday for day, a call was issued Saturday for automobiles. Some are already listed but 15 more will be needed.

People with cars are asked to get in touch with George Gillman at the Parker Pen company, phone 1920,

Preparations are being made for another great crowd. The picnic will be featured by the band concert at the supper hour and followed by a dance, starting at 8 p. m. A nominal fee will be charged for dancing. The orchestra has been procured, one of six pieces. Decorations me to be put up. Refreshments will be sold.

grounds Friday afternoon.

The Adams school, having 22 chairs, was awarded first place in the city. A pair of love-birds, owned by Aldrine and Ards Dersch, were given first prize there, the only place awarded. Exhibits included canary birds, doves, chickens, turties, gold-lish, dogs, cats, mice, parrots and guinea plgs.

Three places were given by a committee of mothers who acted as judges at the Washington school, first award there being made to Joan Buchholtz, with her parrot, second to Awdrey Meigien, with a poodle who had goldish.

No choice was made at the other grounds, but many parents viewed the exhibits. Due to the wet grounds, a smaller number participated.

MEED MODE CADS NO.

NEED MORE CARS TO

CARRY H. S. BAND
In order to make sure that the high school band is transported to Riverside park for the picule and dance for scale of the city.

CONG. COOPER IN CITY

Congressman Henry Mice Cooper came to town Saturday to meet high constituents at the fair, but found there was no fair. He raw a few people at the Myers hotel and made a few calls on others in the city.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposer, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paying and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House, John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner 485 N. Jackson St., Janesville,

Investment Suggestions

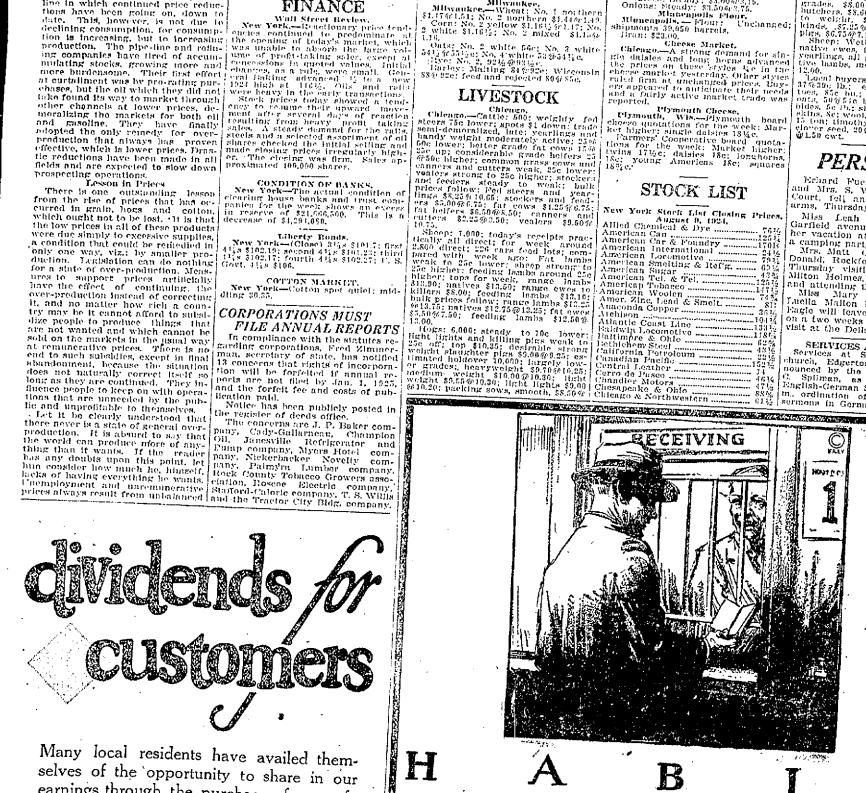
Armour & Co. of Del. 1st Mig. 514 1943
Cedar Valley Electric Co. 1st. 6 1936
C. B. & Q. Railway 6 1936
Continental Gas & Electric 1st. 5 1971
Cudahy Packing Co. Notes 5 1957
Cudahy Packing Co. Notes 5 1946
Dutch East Indies 6 1962
Graat Northern Ry. General 5 1943
Annesville Electric Co. 1st. 5 1943
Market Street Railway 1st Mig. 7 1966
Mineral Point Public Service 1st. 5 1943
Mineral Point Public Service 1st. 6 1934
New Orleans Public Service 1st. 6 1934
North American Light & Power 6 1937
Northern Pacific Ry. Refunding 4 1937
Oregon Short Line Ry. Refunding 4 1937
Paducah Electric Co. 1st Mig. 6 1938
Province of Alberts
Public Service Co. 4 1937
Rock County, Wis, Highway 5 1947
Rock County, Wis, Highway 6 1937
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. 6 1937
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. 6 1937
Swift & Co. 1st Mig. 6 1937
Waukesha Gas & Electric Co. 5 1944
Wis, Power & Light 1st & Ref. 6 1934
Wis, River Power 1st Mig. 5 1941

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Many local residents have availed themselves of the opportunity to share in our earnings through the purchase of our safe 7% Cumulative Preferred Shares. \$100 cash or by the easy Savings Plan. Have you?

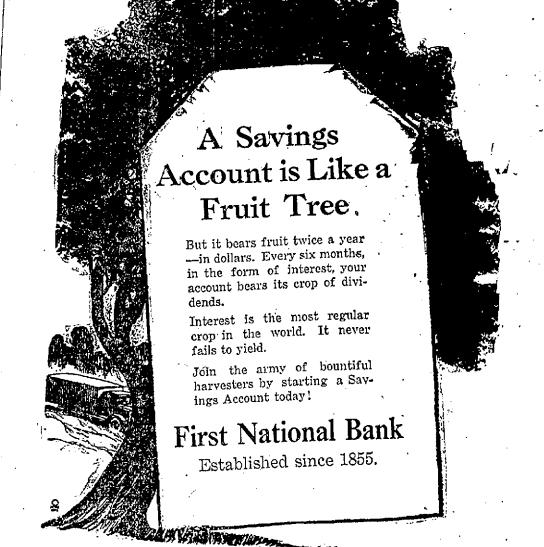
Any employee of the company will be vlud to give you full particulurs about the sale of preferred stock, or you can resite to the Investment Department at Madison. Wisconsin **Power and Light Company**

PHONE 2907



EATING, drinking and sleeping are all very necessary habits. To save even a small amount of money each week ought to be done as regularly as eating drinking and sleeping. Your progress can't grow without the thrift habit. Why not start here today?

THE MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK "The White Bank"



PICTURES OF STORY OF WEEK

Moroccan Battlefront Holds Attention of Spain's Dictator §



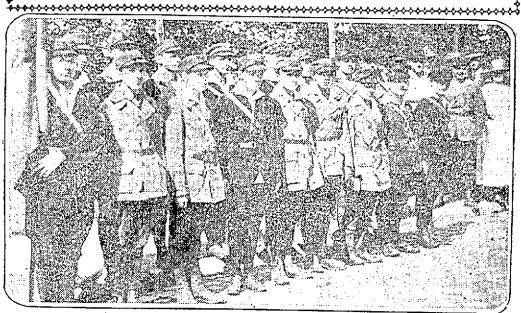
General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, is giving his active personal attention to Spain's biggest problem, its military campaign in Morocco, so far a disastrous adventure. He is shown with the son of Raisuli, famed outlaw, on a visit to the palace of the cherif of Arcila.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ W. J. Bryan Keeps Youngish With Third and Fourth Generations



William Jennings Bryan, veteran candidate, is a proud great-granddaddy. He is keeping young at his home in Minni, Fla., with the aid of his great-granddaughter, Rath Bryan Meeker, and (left), his granddaughter, Helen Rudd Owen

German Youths Drill to Defend Republic



Nearly half a million youths are declared to belong to the "Banner Black Red Gold," an organization formed to defend the German republic against secret monarchistic societies and military bodies. The society is so named because of the contrast in the colors of the republic and the old monarchy. A group of well-trained recruits belonging to the order is shown.

GIRL RESCUER OF FOUR IS AWARDED CARNEGIE MEDAL

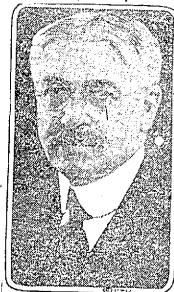


A Carnegie hero medal has been awarded Miss Emily Sites, daughter of Congressman Frank C. Sites of Harrisburg, Pa., for saving two girls from drowning in Susquehanna river, near her home, and following this up with the resene of two men from drowning in a 200-foot ore hole.

, After 10 Years, Brother Accuses Brothers of Slaying Parents \$



An accusing finger has been lifted after 10 years at Arthur (left) and Benjamin Dorsheimer, brothers, of Philadelphia, who, their brother, Frank (insert), declares confessed to him that they murdered their parents in 1914. They deny it. The parents were found dead, evidently from the effects of gas poisoning

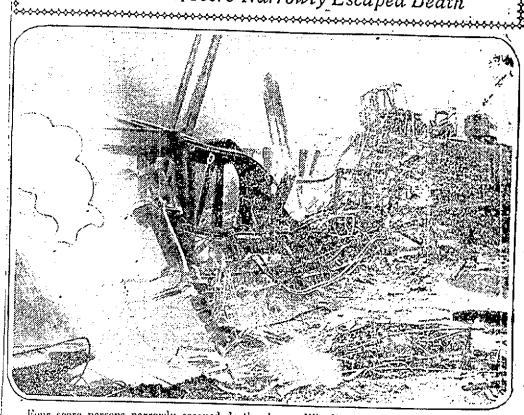


Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, will be the American member of the special commission which will adjust claims for damages made against Mexico by U. S. citizens



Major General John L. Hines will succeed to the post of chief of staff of the army when John J. Pershing is placed on the re-tired list next month.

Where Four Score Narrowly Escaped Death



Four score persons narrowly escaped death when a Wheeling and Lake Eric Ry. passenger train plunged 50 feet from a burning bridge into Sugar Creek, 25 miles south of Canton, O., The engineer of the train was the only one to be killed. He died at his throttle, The locomotive and first car toppled from the structure, leaving two coaches on the bridge. This enabled passengers to escape, In a few minutes the coaches, too, went into the heap of ruins, ZA Pullman car was pulled off the structure and saved.

FEATHER FANCIES MOST POPULAR TRIM FOR FALL



Velvet hats for fall wear show that feather fancies are leading trimming favorites. Hat at top is brown velvet with brown and tan ostrich trim; the square crown illustrated in the other two

?^^^^ Has Most Beautiful Figure In America, Ziegfeld Decides



Dogs Given \$15 Allowance, But Mother Only Gets \$10



The will of Mrs. Maude L. Vause of New York City gives each of her three dogs an allowance of \$5 a week, and leaves her mother, Mrs. Emmo Young, an allowance of \$10 a week. Mrs. Young is shown with the dogs.

Throngs Struggle to See Loeb-Leopold Hearing



drawing all other "shows" in Chicago. Curious throngs stand in line for hours and fight to get into the small courtroom where Judge John H. Caverly will decide whether the youths must hang or serve the rest of their lives in prison.

lives in prison.

Above is a view of the head of the long line of persons within the courts building, cager to see the slayers, who are (right, above) just back of their attorbeys, Clarence Darrow (left) and Benjamin Bachrach. Alienists are flocking to the trial, too. At right are two of them. William right are two of them, William A. Krohn (left) and Dr. II. D. Singer (right), discussing the case with Milton Smith '(center), assistant prosecutor, in the court-



Need a Town? You Can Have This One, Rent Free



The entire town of Lindentree, Ohio (shown below), is offered rent free for one year to any responsible organization or individual who will make use of it, by C. A. Kolp, Canton, O., businessman, its owner. It's a "dead town" now, but it has a mayor (at left), a town marshal (next), and a full complement of officials. All three families in town are represented in the picture.

Radio Week **Programs**

WHZ (337) Springfield—7 - pm, or-an; 7:30 pm, to be announced, WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner MHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am, nurch; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, purch with (509) Philadelphia—1:35 pm.

with the second of the second Wild (470)

a. readings.
WSAI (309) Cincinnati—2 pm, seron; 2:30 pm, sacred chimes.
WSII (129) Atlanta—11 nm. church;
pm. church; 7:30 pm, church.
WTAS (286) Elicin—7:30 pm, story
bur; 7:45 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (5:17) Detroit—3 pm, bond; 4
m, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

MUNDAY
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, rehestra: 5 pm, scores: 5:30 pm, tory hour: 6 pm, scores: 6:40 pm, arm report: 7 pm, orchestra.
LSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemble: 8:50 pm, pinno, vocal; 9:40 pm, and nd. (556) Chicago—10:35 am. hie (alk; 5:02 pm, news, markets; 15 pm, story hour. News and markst severy half hour, day and night. WHAH (417) Minneapoils—9:30 pm.

neert.
WIZ (200) Springfield—6:30 pm.
ni-official meeting, National G. A.
encampment.
WCHU (3:5) Zion—7 pm. concert.
WCX (5:7) Detroit—5 pm. concert: pm, music; 7 pm, talk by Jackie 30 pm, music; 7 pm, tank by sackies bogns, wDAF (411) Kansas City-3:30 pm, meert; 6 pm, talk, children's hour; 145 pm, Nichthawks.

WFAA (476) Dailas-5:30 pm, bed-me story; 6:46 pm, news; 8:30 pm, ags and piane recital.

WGY (580) Schenettady-6:45 pm, neert, plane, readings, soles.

WHAW (425) Cheennatt - 7 pm, and opera, orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-5 pm, orluin 5:30 pm, orchestra. whost ra, who was a concert; 2 pm, talk, 30 pm, dnner concert; 2 pm, vocal rtists, plane.

WOU (491) Davenport—12 m, chimes; pm, sport news; 8 pm, entertainers, ultur; 16 pm, dance program.

WOS (446.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, dks; 8:20 pm, dance program.

WQJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, house-pid talk. WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. band; WSD (129) Attanta x pm, band; vit5 pm, classical concert. WLAS (286) Elgin-7:15 pm, organ; 20 pm, artists, orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit-7:50 pm, band; 50 pm, orchestra.

CUESDAY

KDKA (526) Pittsburgh—6 pm.
seores; 6:15 pm. lecture; 6:40 pm.
form report; 7 pm. vocal, readings; 9 farm report: 7 pm, vocal, rendings; 9 pm, concert.

KYW (536) Chleago—9:30 pm, farm and home: 10:35 pm, table talk: 1:35 pm, story hom: 6 pm, concert: 7 pm, vocal, astrologer: 7:20 pm, "shipping Live Stock": 7:50 pm, music: 9 pm, "At Home" prpgram, News and markets every half hom:

WIZ (537) Springfield—5:40 pm, concert: 7:50 pm, G. A. R. campfire, WCX (517) Detrolt—5 pm, dinner concert: 9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAP (441) Kansas City—6 pm, School of the Air; 11:45 pm, Night-hawky. awrs.

WEMH (280) Chicago—6:30 pm. voal. plane: 8:30 pm. violin; 10:30 pm.
ocal. dance program.

WFAA (476) Dalins—5:30 pm. bedinte story; 6:45 pm. news; 8:30 pm.
our. 11 pm. violin rectlal.

WFI (395) Philadelphia—6 pm. relial. WGY (386) Schencelady—5 pm. or-hestra: 5:45 pm. vocal, violin, plane, illd: 3:15 pm. ergan, WJAX (380) Cleveland—7 pm, con-WJAX (380) Cleveland—7 pm, concert.

WIS (395) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra, farm talk; 9 pm, music.

WIAV (123) Clincinnati—9 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, concert; 10 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, concert; 10 pm, orchestra; 10:55 pm, dance program, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, literary talk; 7:20 pm, travel talk; 7:49 pm, travel talk; 8:15 pm, vocal recital; WMG (4500) Memphis—8:30 pm, organ; 11 pm, frolle.

WMAW (4500) Memphis—8:30 pm, dimer program; 9 pm, orchestra.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 45 pm, sport news; WQJ (448) Chicago—10 am, frature; 2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, orchestra.

WSAI (309) Cincinnati—6 pm, orchestra.

2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, orchestra.
WSAI (2009) Cincinnati—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, chimes; 7 pm, concert; 8 pm, male quartet, violin.
WSR (120) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:15 pm, frolic.
WFAS (285) Eigin—7:35 pm, dance
program; 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (317) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;
8:30 pm, orchestra.

WEDNESDAY KDKA (328) Pittsburgh—5 pm. geores; 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm., trlo. KSB (546) St. Louis—8 pm. orches-trn. KSH (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:02 pm, news; 5:46 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 7 pm, music; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, reception of all G. A. R. organizations; 9 pm, errhestra; 16 pm, songs.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 6:39 pm, yeast.

WEAH (317) Ransas City—8 pm, classical concert.

WEBH (580) Chicago—6:39 pm, piano, popular songs; 6:39 pm, reader, guitar, dance program, west.

WCX (380) Schenectady—4:30 pm, story. Silent.

WIS (395) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra, talks; 9 pm, mandolin club, WLAU (123) Cincinnti—3 pm, music; 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8:15 pm, trio.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3 pm,

ie: 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8:15 pm, trio, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — 3 pm, sports; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, lecture, to be announced; 8:15 pm, program, WOC (481) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, organ, wos (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm talk, "Sheep Raising"; 8:20 pm, barr talk, "Sheep Raising"; 8120 cm. dance.

WQJ (448) Chicago—10 am, talks; 2 pm, household hints; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, dance program, artists.

WSH (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm. WILAS (286) Elgin—7:35 Jul, dance program: 8:30 pm, orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orchestra. KDKA (229) Pittsbar KDKA (229) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,

ness Man Turned Gentleman"; 10 pm, orchestra,
WMAQ (417.5) Chicago—3 pm, servita; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, auto talk; 7:15 pm, hoy Scouts; 7:45 pm, investment talk; 8 pm, garden talks; 8:15 pm, to be announced.
WMC (500) Memphis—3:30 pm, program.

WMC (500) Memphia—8:30 pm, concert; if pm, orchestra,
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, dinner
concert; 9 pm, musical program,
WOC (184) Davenport — 12 m,
chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, artlst concert.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
talk, "Suggestions for Alfalfa Planting"; 8:20 pm, varied program,
WOJ (418) Chicago—6 pm, vocal;
9 pm, dance program,
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;
8:30 pm, orchestra.

(nee program. WCAE (482) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm

WHAG (317) Minneapells—8:15 pm. bind; 11 pm. dance program.

WHAG (300) Louisville—7:30 pm. orchestra.

WHAG (317) Minneapells—8:15 pm. bind; 11 pm. dance program.

WMAG (347.5) Chicago—5:30 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. to be announced; 8 nm. theater revue.

m, theater revue.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm,
ade quariet.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, dinner oncert: 9 pm, program, WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; pm, sport news; 9 pm, orchestra, WQJ (415) Chicago—9 pm, orches-a.

chimes: 7:15 pm, vecal; 8 pm, new review; 11 pm, dance program.
WTAS (288) Elgin—7:35 pm, dance program; 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm, band.

WRECKED COUNTIES RISE FROM RUINS; PUSH RELIEF WORK

(Continued from Page 1.) factory was wrecked, work of re-building was begun today. Some of through a canning factory in Chip-pewa Falls.

To congress in the second dis-George F. Dwinnell, Waukesha, pre-sided.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—A kitchen shower

or damaged.
The work of replacing the bridges and roads will fall largely upon the countles, cities and towns, it is said. calle, "Spiegestions for Alfalfa Planting", \$120 pm, varied program.

WQJ (445) Chicago—6 pm, vocal; pm, dance program.

WWJ (547) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; \$120 pm, orchestra.

SATUNDAY

KDKA (360) Pittsburgh—4:20 pm, band; \$151 pm, scores; b:20 pm, children's period; 5:45 pm, scores; b:20 pm, children's period; 5:45 pm, sunday school; 7 pm, band; KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, theater program.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, theater program.

KSV (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, music; 8 pm, home talk; \$405 pm, stories, humor. News

consin, Is Plan of Committee.

Milwankee-Wisconsin democrats expect to rules a fund of \$156,000 for the state party political campaign, according to the fluance committee leaded by John Cudahy, chairman,

Milwaukee.

At a meeting of party leaders here yesterday, it was decided to remonstrate with the Milwaukee county committee for inactivity, for failure to place candidates in the county field and failure to cooperate with the state committee.

field and fallure to cooperate with the state committee.

Plans for the pre-primary campaign were discussed. Each candidate for state offices will spend 10 days making speeches for the state ticket, according to these plans.

Speakers at the meeting included J. Allen Simpson, Racine, candidate for attorney general; John P. Hume, state chairman; Karl Mathie, Wausau, candidate for lentenant governor; E. C. Wrucke, Horicon, candidate for congress in the second district, and Frank Rowan, Milwaukee, George F. Dwinnell, Waukesha, pre-N

Strong of the constraint of the control of the cont

MALARIA ZAVAGES SHERRA
Krasnoyarsk, Sherin-More than
8,000 persons have been stricken with
malaria, which has been spreading
alarmingly throughout Siberla, especially in the Yenisch district. Emergency medical stations have been established in the worst affected areas,
but the presence of large bodios of
stagmant water and marshes has made
the relief work difficult.

The SERVICE CORNER

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

-OUR SPECIALTY-PACKARD OVERLAND

Tires and Accessories, Day and Night Service, Car Washing, HILLER'S GARAGE

611 Pleasant St. Phone 610

HIGHCLASS

By one with years of experience,

MRS. A. E. BERNARD 30714 W. Milwaukee St. (Over Homsey's Sweet Shop)

FUDER'S

DR. L. A. JONES

Osteopathic Physician

222 Hayes Block Office Phone 149-W Residence Phone 149-R

Karl F. McMurry

Certified Public Accountant

INCOME TAXES

Washington Building

Phone Badger 3259

AUDITING

Madison

Phone 4710

SYSTEMS

Bicycle /

Time

This is the time for bl-cycles, Get yours from

108 N. First St.

DRESSMAKING

DIRECTING NELSON BROS. 410 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 991

Dr. C. H. Selgren

Dentist office hours, 8 to 12; 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment, Phone 356.

CHAS. E. SNYDER
PRACTICAL PLUMBING
AND HEATING
Personal attention given to
all repair work. AT YOUR SERVICE

Phone 474 W

ELECTRICAL Shoe Repairing

Work Done White You Walt.

-QUALITY--WORKMANSHIP

F. J. WURMS Tailoring Shoe Repairing 14 S. Main St.—Phone 123

Auto Body and Truck Repairing. None better. Prices right. BUCHHOLZ BROS.

18 N. Bluff St.

E. B. LOOFBORO D. D. S.

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 670. 504 Jackman Bldg.

The One Gift That Cannot Be Duplicated. YOUR PHOTOGRAPH MOTL STUDIO

WALNUT OR MAHOGANY We will put a new finish on your furniture, make it look like new and put it in style, REFINISH

UPHOLSTER USING VALSPAR

C. L. HANSON 07 N. Main St. Phone 163 (In rear of Ward Tfr. Co.)

A. D. GRAVES Attorney-at-Law Office 307 Jackman Blk. Phone 4705

The Janesville Floral Co. Leading florists of Southern Wis-consin for over 20 years, -Flowers Sent Anywhere-Phone 583

GIBSON BROS. PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE

No. 58 S. River St. Phone 96. Janesville, Wis.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden DENTIST
X-Ray Examination
Residence Phone 564,
120 W. Milwankee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

Dr. E. Schwegler Osteopath Electronic Reaction

312 Jackman Blk, Office 675-Phones-Res. 1302.

of Abrams

Classified Display Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 Classified Display

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Classified Display

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Classified Display

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Wind Storms-Lormadoes

\$1,000,000 Damage to Nearby Communities

Whirling, twisting, tearing, the recent storms have ground their way relentlessly through the property and savings of hundreds around this community.

Did You Escape?

Perhaps this time, but next time you may not be so fortunate.

A tornado picks its own time and place.

Today—Four counties in central Wisconsin were taking count of the loss caused by two tornadoes which swept through Trempealeau and Jackson counties and Barron and Chippewa last night, killing six persons and causing property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

> No one dreamed last Sunday morning that the day would end in a tornado which wolud wreck buildings.

> Like one who carries no insurance, we all felt that the day was pleasant, and was going to continue so.

But toward evening the sky darkened. Dangerous clouds were seen forming. Soon the entire section was enveloped in darkness, and fanned by a racing wind and drenched with rain.

Tornadoes have been common this summer. Places all about Rock County have been struck.

This time our section escaped with comparatively littledamage. Next time it may strike your home, business place or farm.

Take out an insurance policy today. It is better to be safe than sorry. The cost of Tornado or Fire Insurance Policy is very small.

Come in and see or call your insurance agent today, tomorrow may be too late.

Begin Today and Make It a Daily Habit to Read All the Classified Offers Business Service Heating, Plumbing, Rooling 22

JANESVILLE GAZITTE Classified

All advance restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville thactte such of type.

Errors in interretaining should be remoted in mediately. The Gazette will not be reached their for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate for the for correctily inserting for the for correctily.

Pelephone 2500, or ask for an Ad

Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order hero given, closely allied classifications better grouped forether. together.
The individual advertisements are arranged under these headlans in alphabetical and a fer quick reference.

ANNOTATION AND PROPERTY ANNOTATION AND PROPERTY AND PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ASSES 1 - Comments and Cometery Lots.
6 - Monuments and Cometery Lots.
7 - Notices.
8 - Religious and Social Events.
9 - Scendiss and Social Events.

T-Notines.

& Excligions and Social Events.

10—Strayed, Lett. Formal.

A—Antonicalic Algebra.

11—Attonicalic Algebra.

12—Automodic Algebra.

13—Automodic Algebra.

14—Automodic Algebra.

15—Automodic Algebra.

15—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Automodic Algebra.

16—Branical Algebra.

16—Branical Automodic.

16—Branical Automodic.

16—Branical Automodic.

17—Walled Automodic.

18—Susiness Espara. Officer.

19—Indidug and Veneraling.

21—Business Espara. Renovating.

21—Business Espara.

22—Healing. Principle. Renovating.

23—Healing. Principle. Renovating.

24—Lundering.

25—Printial Tameraying. Hinding.

25—Printial Tameraying. Forvice.

26—Tallogung and Preving.

31—Wanted—Highting Service.

26—Halp Willied-Hondie.

51-Wanted - Engineer Service, Fint horning. The Winted - Fernale.

22—Help Winted—Fermale,
31—Help Winted—Fermale,
31—Help Winted—Fermale,
31—Help Winted—Fermale,
31—Help Winted—Fermale,
31—Help Winted—Fermale,
32—Siluntion & Winted—Fermale,
33—Siluntion & Winted—Fermale,
33—Siluntion & Winted—Fermale,
43—Historia Organization,
40—Medica to Londo—Medicages,
41—Wented—The Fornew,
1834147—Help Winted
1834147—Hel 2-Correspond por Conv.

50—Warrish Alexandra,
51—Articlea for real
51—Articlea for real
51—Burders and United man.
52—Burders and Veneralization
53—Burders Mandelles
54—Burders Mandelles
55—Form Samel Office Tandement,
55—Form Samel Office Tandement,
55—Form Languages,
55—Home-Form Languages,
55—Home-Made Tanden,
55—Home-Made Tanden,
55—Home-Made Tanden,
65—Watchers, descript Distributed,
61—Machinery and Proving
62—Burders, descript of Proving
62—Burders, descript of Samelia
62—Burders, descript on,
63—Seeds, Plants, Players,
63—Western, appears,
63—Western, appears,

65—Wearing Append.
66—Wanted—To Bu (1986)
66—Wanted—To Bu (1987)
66—Wanted—To Bu (1987)
68—Booms with Board.
68—Booms victous tecong.
69—Booms for bour tecong.
71—Where to Ent.
72—Where to Syon In Town.
73—Warted, Brong on Board.

Winted Reals of Board, BEAR ESPATE FOR HEVE, All selection and Plate. Business Places for Real, Statem and Parel for Bent, Honey for Parel

Announcements Funeral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.-

Undertaker and Ferrers! Director, Tr. N. Jackson, Tady resistant, County coroner, Puene 168, Pri-vate ambulance to rvice, day and might.

Notices CLASSIFHED AD HIGHLES-AT TODAY OCHOOK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OUTUE IN THE FOLLOWING PONES:

716, 721, 710, 720, 720,

ALL PERSONS INDICATED to M. A Morrison & Co., Market will find set the pt once. M. A. MORRISSY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCLUST have severed by interest with the Sorth Alachem Pair Strain Silver Black For B. is have Aug. 1, 1821 J. A. Worden.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
ADEDATE Days with Engineer

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
ADEDATE Days with Engineer,
Strayed from N. Franklin, Call 1995,
Strayed from N. Franklin, Call 1995,
Strayed from N. Franklin, Call 1995, Streword

2 AUTOMORITED ENGAGE Lent Thursday between New Pr. Cafe and Whoteshie theory to, Finder legy of Black Libraries (VSE containing three professions of the medical libraries). Profession of the medical libraries and the legy of the medical libraries of the legy of the medical libraries. Profession and to add the medical libraries and the legy of the medical libraries.

Automotive

Attomobile Agenetes ____A AUBURN-PERCO ALTERNA CO, 200 N. JACKSON, PROM. 227.

Automotive Automobile Agenci MOBILE. CADILLAC-AND HC, 209 E. GRANGER CADILLAC C MILWAUKEE ST.

RAGE. 70 WATER ST. VELIE CARS-WALTER IONE 927 TER, 111 N. JACKSON. Pearly ac-TIGHTLY DISCLOSED—ces Co., 210 cessible. Velic Auto f. N. Jackson. Phone of Salc. 11 kee St. A. Sherman, 163 W. MilwauINSURANCE—"See Sennett Soon."
Coo. J. Sennett Agency, 125 W. Milwauker, over Budger Drug. Phone 56.
"LEST WE FORGET"—"BIL" for all
kluds of insurance, Wm. Lathroop
Agency, 224 Hayes Bils. Phone 597.
STOP WORRYING—Get that insurnace now. John Ryan, Nat'l Guardion Life ins. 123 W. Milwaukee St.

CHEVROLET COUPE 3 months old 1921 MODELL less than

GUANGER'S USED CA fan. \$1,200. CADILLIAC-7 pass. seg750. CADILLAC-Roadster, pass., \$300. PREMIER-Touring 7 pass, \$700. CAPILLAC-Toulug, model 61, \$2,000

HUDSON-Sed . LIBURAL term CADILLAC CO. GRANGER

924 4-passenger coupe. CHANDLER-1 1923. ESSEX-Coach, 2 passenger, 1922. ESSEX—Coups, 1920.

Ofth-Coupe, 122 and Dodge tour-FARGAINS In T MURPHT

-'ARS-USED MOTOR (PODGE-Touring

Disperie-Roadste FORD-Coupe. FORD-Touring ng. BUICK 6-Touri

01,798 s-Tourinjuring. CAKLAND 6-18 with starter, 3100 SEVERAL CA and less, GL MOTOR CO.

O'CONNE ILS HAUFF ST

Auto Accessent delivery truck or (19) For History, Buchholz Bros., (19) wagen, (19) FORD OWNER At \$7.95. Lee R. 308.212 Judge: Pranklin.

Schlucter, 15 Ner cup guards, 25c.
(AS TANK-pap and gar. For sale Save loss of S. Bleknell Co., dls-SAS TANK—FOR and gar. For sale Says fore of S. Bicknell Co., dispersion of Says fore of Says for Says fo

les, 411 —Autos For Hiro 14 Garage Day or night. Your car STORAGE Stored, Auto Laundry & Washed or 116 First St. Phone 3662.

STORMOR - 116 First St. From Washed or 116 First St. From Washed or 116 First St. From Storage - yeles and Bicycles 15 Moto The Harley-Davidson 311 St. Street St. Side car. Good condition. (Calling Service Stations 16 Fig. 16 Fig.

ton. Calling—Service Stations—16

Repart EPAIF (F) — Overhanded.

AUTOS—Ces for noted out in shape,
bent bodi service day and night.
Wiresking inechanics. Courteous,
Evport rivice. Auto Hospital Gaprompt sedge St. Phone 640,
Fore, 12 LUTO HEPAIR SERVICE—
FEMALS—an expert. We repair, reis that of Surrentee satisfaction,
build angure Co. 206 N. Jackson St.
Femal Aul. ING—

BRAKELLE FIGURE 11: FS from \$1.50 up on all FLAT RATE John. We use the best brake linearyllis. Non-burn Assestos—Johns-Jur. brake like repair service and wreck-11 HOUR! Service.

JOHNSC JACKSON, PHONE 193. 111-113 N.;

⊰usiness Scrvice Is ness Service Offered

Busand SHEARS—Sharpened KNIVES Stothers, 21 North Main TAE-Tax and transfer, 519 Wall St. At your and A. Enggs, Prop. Ing and Contracting 19

Bull'ING—Mason and coment.

SONTING—Mason and coment.

SONTING—Plane and coment.

Control of the control of the

Heating, Plumbing, Rooming 22
FHRNACES—Installed properly, We
gell the highest grade furnise made
and use only first class material in
the installation, L. C. Lonz, Plumbing & Furnaces, Phone 2401. Court
St. Bridge.

HEATING—Plumbing, gas fittings &
sewerage estimates jurnished. H. E.
Liathorp. Phone 1915. STUDEBAKER - AUTOMO Printing, Engraving, Blading 27 Printing, Englassia, NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milw, St. Phone 566. Insurance and Surety Bonds 22 Insurance and Surety Bonds 22 FOR FASUITANCE—Real scale and loans, see Jus. Fathers, 25 W. Mil-wankee St. Phone 1636. I WRITE LIFE—Accident, health, fire, tornado and automobile insur-ance, Jas. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwau-kee St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

St. Phone 494.

WOODS-Expert upholsterer and relinisher, makes overstuffed pieces to
order, at S. Jackson, Prote 112a.

Tullouing and Processor, 30

Talloring and Pressing 30

FALL SUIT MATERIAL—Just arrived. Excellent display. Cleaning, pressing. C. Stone, "The Tay" r," 152

Corn Exchange.

SUITS FRENCH DIRECT and steamed, cleaned and pressed, \$4.40. De Luxe Tailors, 12 S. Jackson St.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female CAN YOU EMBROHDER? - Women wanted to embroider thems for us at bame during spare time, Information upon request, Frifast Company, Lopt. 725, Huntington, Ind.

Wanted for work on ladies' gar-ments. Part or full time work, Must be neat, Cal in person at Badger cleaners & Dyers, 24 N. Franklin St.

MOY PRESSER --

Automobiles P.

PHONE 120-CHEVROLAT TOURINGER chassis, coups, \$125; Ford 115 First St. Fixed Car Exchange,

ELECTRIC CAR— fouble drive,
For side, 5 pass, r will demfine comittion, the ment, Chus,
onstrate by apport 200,
A. Mungheton, Ph.

A. Mungleton. Phi

Car for travelFORD COUPE-day my rear carrier,
lies man, Extra I Northron Tent
Sign, Look et Hel Builf St.
A Awang Co., 187. Excellent conFORD SEDAN-1 these. S. M. Jadition, \$275. GP. Phone 444.
cobs. Bink Gara[2]. Exceptionally
FORD SEDAN-1 dd thes. with higood condition a Vileanizing Co.,
seems. Janesulle 257.
160 N. Math. Phone
RS. PAINTING—And puper henging done and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 208 Reverside St. Phone 2287 Professional Service 287.

AN OPPORTUNE TIME—To have your child-en's eyes examined before school. Scholler, Ontometrist, 225 W Milwaukes St. Repairing and Refinishing 20
Repairing and Refinishing 20
AUPO TOPS—Remaired, rebute, side curtains made. Feeney does his head always. 512 Wall 8t.
AUTO TOPS—Silp covers, repairing. Prices right, All work guaranteed. Radger Auto Trimming Co., 19 Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1002.
UPHOISTERING—OF all kinds, Prices reasonable, Satisfaction guaranteed. Trineay & Steerns, 51 S. River 10, phone 491.
WOODS—EXPORT Application.

CAUILLACTTS, \$950.

HUDSON COAST dres O. K. Servence to Garage W. Milwaukee St. 100 Garage Index, cheap for cash, SETAN 6 cat 60 S. Main St.

CSED CARS-

BUTCK-Coupe, a.

LADIES—Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us a home dur-ing their leisure moments. Write at once, Fashion Embroideries, 385 Lina, Okie. P. J. DES. BLUFF 5 Lina, Ohio.

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new
stabute approved June 19, 1921, chapter 34n, laws of 1921, creating section
1729 E., forbids advertises during
the school terms for the labor of
acrytees of any boy or girl of permit
830.

Help Wanter-Male 33
LARGE POM, COMPANY-With resources of ever \$1,000,000, in business over 22 years, with present capacity of the cars per day, desires to employ men of good standing in your community who even turnish best of references. We own our own mines and have the year each coal direct to the consumer. We own our own mines and have the year operated at year low rost, and we can make prices extremely competitive. No money required to act as representative, but we want a man who will work, and who has a while acquaintance in his home town and surrounding territery. To such a man we will pay a very liberal commission and give him considerable recoperation to seeme business. Our plan makes it possible to save the con-

lars. Chicago Fuel Co., Inc. 1773
Howard St. Chicago, Itl.
MAN—Wanted by largest concern of its kind in the world. Part or full time. Experience unnocessary. Our men getting up to \$200 weekly. Lowest prices. Red Sent Coul Co., 397
Coa) Exchange Bidg. Chicago.
MEN—We will establish you in a permanent husiness paying big income. Your credit is good for merchandise people must buy every day. No special experience necessary. Write to-day for free hooklet. "McConnon's System." Met annon & Co., Factory 31, Winama, Minn.
SINCLE MAN—Wanted by the month. Call in person. 1525 Racine St.
WANTED—Reliable, middle aged men to solleit orders for fruit and ornanental trees, shrabs, roses, this interpretable trees, shrabs, roses, the for proposition, Fruit, Grew Wire for proposition, Fruit, Grew State.

workers. Pay weekly. Write or wife for proposition. Fruit Grewers' Nurseries. Newark. New York State.

SINGLE MAN—Wanted to work on farm by the mouth. Phone 9692-R II. WANTED—Middle rged man to sell mursery stack in our amestille vicinity. No Investment. Egutpment free. Apply Knight & Bostwick. Newark. New York State.

MASTED PARIELE WANTED—I will give room for shop. Halt and heat from Man must furnish equipment for shop. Can make from \$20 to \$10 per week. No other barber within a mile. I will also furnish reom and bourd, \$7 new week. Write Genesee Depot Hotel. Genesee, Wis.

TWO SCLICITOIS—Wanted, with Gits, in sell hail and other insurance for reliable company. Permanent employment if you are industrious. Address Box 721, care Gazells.

Help—Mate and Female 24

MEN, WOMIN—IN tip, get U.S. 20verment of positions, \$25 to \$192 month. Steady work. No layoffe, Faid vacation. Work pleasant, Short hours, Pull amecessary, andidates conclude. Common education sufficient. Full particulars free, with immediately. Franklin Instituted for positions, School and Samileon. Full particulars free, with immediately. Franklin Instituted for positions, Sundidates. Can'assers. Agents 35

AGENTS—Make entra money solling personal chirthmas cauls to friends. Sample back free. 50% commission. Rochester, X. Y.

Sulleitors, Can'assers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Our guaranticed all wool informate suits, overcoats at \$21,50 are \$20 chooler, X. Y.

AGENTS—Our guaranticed all wool informate suits, overcoats at \$21,50 are \$20 chooler, X. Y.

AGENTS—Our guaranticed all wool informate suits of the plant. J. R. Shappan, Dept. 980, \$19

AGENTS—Our guaranticed suits over page to seal, Manus, Elicence, III.

AGENTS—Our guaranticed suits over consumers. Suc in hour. Write for fall particulars. American Products consumers. Suc in hour. Write for fall particulars. American Products consumers. Suc in hour. Write for fall particulars. American Products consumers. Suc in hour. Write for fall particulars.

CONTILATION Person repaired new color characters repaired new color characters cheerfully given. Co., 7736 American Alexander Co., 7736 American Edge, Cincinnett, Co., 7736 American Alexander Co., 7736 American Edge, Cincinnett, Co., 7736 American Alexander Co., 7736 THERE'S NEWS of vital importance in the classified section today,

Facts and Figures

Those are the first things that people call upon to prove

And when we contend that opportunity is close at hand-waiting for you to close your empty fingers around it—It is natural for us to assemble an imposing array of facts and figures. That's just what we have done!

Re've assembled columns of 'em-in the A-B-C Classified Facts--irrefutable facts relating to almost everything which is remotely connected with opportunity-have been assembley and labeled with figures whose consecutive arrangement points out different classes of opportunities in the twinking of an eve

If all these facts and figures are not enough to that opportunity is close at hand—it may be taken for granted that black is white, that east is west and that failure is success.

> The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different—In Opportunity PRONE 2500.

Employment

Solicitors) Canvassers, Agents 35 Solicitors Canvassers, agents to SALESMIN-Sell virgin wood swenters to entire family. Side or main line. Workers the state of the workers that the workers that the workers with the workers with the workers. Wuestking, 1019 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, Established 1845. Write Ioday giving references, Whostkint, 1019 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, Established 1845.

SALES MANAGER—Now managing house-to-house subsumer on hosicry, aluminumware or brushes, wanted by lurge concern for this city and surrounding terrifory. A straight guarantee of Sanao per week to start for right man, Earnings unlimited, Can make Stoken per week up worreaft experience and references, Canidential, E. B. Lone, 3619 Per-tyswille Ave. Pittshingh, Pa.

SALESMAN — Por claars, traveling, Salary and expenses or commission, with drawing account. Must be accepted and experience not necessary. We furnish instruction profits and expenses of making his money, Former experience not necessary. We furnish instruction profits his business. Teonsylvania.

SALESMEN—2150 month and expenses of selling cigary. Experience not necessary. Send addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar 10. High Folint, N. C.

Cigar Fo. High Folit, N. C. Yolf, CAN EARIN-Big minusy representing Walker Products in your town. Highest quality tollet preparations, fond products, medical and household supplies. Big commissions, Easy sales. No capital or experience required, Largest company of its kind, Established 87 years, W. & H. Walker, Inc., 24 Herr St. Eitsburgh, Fa.

Financial Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities 38
VALUABLE STAXE AVENCY OPEN
To reliable man by product connected with building roads, \$500.00 each
necessary. Write Storms Mfz. Co.,
Crawfordsyalle, Indiana. Money to Loan-Mortgages 40
MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate
mortgages. Arthur M. Fisher, Jackman Building.

Wanted—To Borrow d1

Instruction

Private Instruction WOUNG WOMEN-Interested in the YOUNG WOMEN—Interested in the nursing profession, the Chicago Polyclinic training school for nurses of the Henroting Hospital offers a two year course, Graduates eligible tor registration, Comfortable home with bound, Jaundry provided, Monthly allowance, Write Supt. of Nurses for particulars, Care of Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, III.

Clock

Clock

consin Electric Sales Cc., 15/S. Main. Phone 1309.

SCREEN DOORS—And windows in sizes pulls and check hinges and screen paint. Douglas Hardware silventuning provided. Monthly allowance, Write Supt. of Nurses for particulars, Care of Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, III.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets COLLIE DOUS-Two, 6 months eld. Call at 452 S. Gardeld Ave. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

Poultry and Supplies 46 Pouliry and Supplies 49
1,900 PULLETS—Legiorus, White,
Brown and Buff Rocks, Buff and
White, Reds, Wyondottes and Orpillstons, Prices, 80c, 90c and \$1.00
cach. I Call afternoon or evening,
Geo, Brown, Edgerton, Wis. Phone
63-Red.

Merchandise Articles For Sale 51
VAY EMBRODIERY GUIDES
Fits any sewing machine. NuEmbrodery Guides Co., MarshWig.

Building Materials 56 USED LUMBER-Clink Garage, S. M. Jacobs, 57 S. River St. Phone 401, Business and Office Equipment 54

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE-With stand and 3 totalizers, Remington Wahl No. 11. Good condition. Priced to sell. Inquire Bookkeeping Eept., Gazette office.

DITY MAPS—Showing every street location, etc., revised in 1923, 25c each, Size 1315x1712. Inquire at Gazette Business Office. MAPS Rock county highway maps. A complete chart of county high-ways. Size 13:28.2. Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25c at Gazette Cflice.

Called Service of the Start of the Service of Service of the Servi Faem Eggulpment Farm Equipment 55-A
SAMSON TRACTOR—For sale, nearly
new, Price (ight) H. P. Ratzlow
Co., Tiffany, Wis, Phone Janesville
98-2, 12, Beloit 9905-R 12, Clinton
98-3.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers FIFIELD-FUEL, PHONE 109. Good Things to Eat

MILK-OUR SPECIAL drinking milk strengthens the body and brighlens the mind. Frepared in one of the most sanitary and up-to-date dairies in southern Wisconsin. JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Merchandise

Household Goods ANTIQUE WALNUT-Bedroom suite, consisting of bed complete and dresser; mahegany rocker, \$15; oak Milton, Wis.

DINNER SET-Pope-Gosser 32 piece, floral design, \$5.32. Fair week special, Diehls-Drummond, 26-28 W. Milwankee 84.
FINAL REDUCTION—On summer furniture, Somey ery good numbers at cost and below. Porch chairs as low as \$4.55. H. N. Wolf, 469 W. Milwankee 84. Pinne 349.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—I 9812 Velvet Brussels rugs, chiffonier, dresgers, amail and large, jower driven washer, brass and iron heds, stoves, excellent dining set, 3 leaf extension table, with six chairs. Tracey and Steams, 51 8 River 8: Phone 493.
LEAVING THE CITY—Will self at sacrifice: 1 new player plane, 1 steams, 2 rocking chairs and other articles. 269 N. Pearl 81, Phone 1249.

Articles. 269 N. Pearl St. Phone 1242.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Like new. Cost new. \$125; snorrifee for 50, 140 pe stock of new and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co. 21 S. River St. Phone 144.

OLTSIDE TOILET—I bith tub. Buly high chair, for sale reasonable. Phone 2525-W.

SANITARY STEEL—Comi range, full chamel Hibed, \$55. See our exhibit at the falls. Victora Bros. & Butler, 18 S. Eriver St.

SEWING MACHINE—New Homes drophead, for sale, cloud condition. Save perfectly, \$15, Will deliver, 615 W. Milwankee St.

Machinery and Tools 61

Phone 569,
A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FLOOR
LAMPS — All assorted in stands
and and decorated shades.
These are especially priced for this
week only. See our window. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co., 15°S, Main.
Phone 1309.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board MAIN ST. S. 622-4 or 5 bourders wanted. Good modern rooms and bome rookling. Close to Chevrolet and wanter have been consumated to the control of the contro Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

| IAY TEAM - For sale, Weight about 5,290, Good work horses, Reason able, 1525 Rache 81, Phone 1007.
| 2 GOOD COWS - For sale, Phone 2631-R 2f, William Koebler, Rec. No. 19, Milton, Wis. | 100 Milton, Wis. | 100

Rooms Without Board 68
DIVISION ST. No. 16—Modern room
for rent near Parker Pen and near
Miiwaukee St. 1 - 2 gentlemen
preferred Phone 3142-R
PRANKLIN ST. S. 54—Vool outside
rooms by day or week. Inquire Mgr.
Internrighan Hatel.
MILTON AVE. 324—All modern room
for rent. Very desirable. Phone
4451-M. Rooms Without Board

Rooms for Housekeeping ACADEMY ST. N. 310-4 light house-keeping rooms. Everything fur-nished. nished. HERRY ST., 203-2 furnished light CHERRY ST., 203-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent.

MILWAUKEE ST. W., 615-1 large sleeping room, \$2,56; I large housekeeping room, private bith, gas and electric lights, private entinner, \$5.

NEAR MAIN ST. CAR LINE-Furnished tiving room, bedroom and kitchenette, with bath, Private entinner, laundry privilege, garage, Phone 3181-3. Phone 3181-J.

WASHINGTON ST. N., 216-2 furnished light houseleeping rooms for rent. Phone 2372-W.

WASHINGTON ST. N., 233-3 modern light bousekeeping rooms, with base-ment hundry and garage. Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats

Apartments and Faits

LOSE IN-Small modern flat, stove heat, Court St. Possession at once.

Phone 2213.

OURT Sq., 612-4 room completely furnished modern apartment, Phone 4105-1

Real Estate For Rent Houses For Rent

RIVER SE. S., 259-7 room house for rent. Phone 2484.

rent. Phone 2484. Shore and Mountain—For Rent. 79 GREEN LAKE-Cottage for rent. Write Elmer Fish, Whitewater, Win Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale "TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY" FREE ROOK tells truth about FIREE ROOK tells truth about Florida land. Mounthly payments, \$1 an agre. Orange gloove planted, careed for 10% above cost...

SYLVESTER E. WILSON Dept. A. 152, Orlando, Fig.

WILL SACRIFICE \$5,50.00 total equity in Kimball county, Nebraska, farm. Good seil, and town property in Kimball for upper Wisconsin land, What have you' F. E. Heim, Get-ing, Nebraska ing. Noh.

48 ACRESS—2 miles from Footville.
Excellent soft, 7 room bungalow.

Compared in with 15 Execient soil. 7 room bongalow, harn and silo. Crops all in, with 15. acres of alfaifa. Good terms. Possession now or this fall. Write 433, care Gazette.

PASTERN AVE,—small home and full lot, \$1.700. \$500 down. Terry Real-ty Co. Phone 2.

NEW COZY HOUSE—Strictly modern, six rooms, large yard, street improvements in. Owner teaying city. Priced to self. H. J. Cunninghain Agency.

SECOND WARD-Place in, 7 room house, Furnace, both, electric lights gas, garage, Lot 66x152. Pave street, \$6,500. Taylor-Kamps.

SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ru-SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 RuHer Ava. Large house and barn and
approximately 8 acres of land. Send
bost offer to John M. Shawvan, 4206
West Jake So. Chicago, III.
THIRD WARD—Beautiful new brick
7 room house with sun parlor, double gapage, large lot, ank and tile
flours, fleeplace, built-in features,
Terms, Call 247-3 or 247-W.

Lots For Sate 85
A REAL RIV—Lot big enough for 2
houses, Water and sewer in, Payling street, Only 8556, W. J. Hail,
2 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a
bargain if onlean St., for sale at a
bargain if onlean St., for sale at a
bargain if Onlean soon, C. E. Curtis,
215 S. High Sc.

Notice to Property

Sigmed, R. R. Birdsdell & Soms Co.

Automobiles For Sale

A BARGAIN I Have One Brand New Light Six Studebaker Touring For Sale

Best of reasons for selling, Will consider light car in exchange. Time payments can be arranged for.

Call at 208 East Milwaukee St. Jamesville, Wis. To Exchange—Real Estate 88

Will Exchange New Restaurant Equipment.

and building without lot, now located in busy city of 6000. Has water, gas, sewer, lights and phone. Two people can

Auctions—Legals Legal Notices

Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT,
Western District

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Amos T. Moshier,
In the Creditors of Amos T. Moshier,
In the Creditors of Amos T. Moshier,
In the Creditors of Amos T. Moshier,
Itoek and district aforesaid, a bankNotice is hereby given that on the
Tab day of August, A. D. 1923, the
said Amos T. Moshier was duly adindicated hankrupt and that the first
menting of creditors will be held at
the office of C. P. Lamb, Referee in
the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 5th day of September, A. D. 1924,
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appendix a trend,
prove their claims, appendix a trend,
prove their claims, appendix a trend,
such and ther business as may properly
come before said meeting.
The day of August, A. D. 1924.

Referred E. F. LAMB,
Referred E. B. LAMB,

The day of August, A. D. 1924.

C. F. LAMB.

Referee in Bankrupley,
THE James Attorney for BankTHE JAMES OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Begular Term of the County Court to
the Idd in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of JamesTuneday, being the 2nd day of September, 1923, at nine of clock a. m. the
following inniter will be heard and
following inniter will be heard and
following inniter will be heard and
Testament, of lacy E. Vincent, itse of
the Village of Mitca, in said County,
deceased, and for the appointment of
the Village of Mitca, in said County,
deceased, and for the appointment of
the Village of Mitca, in said County,
deceased, and for the appointment of
the Village of Mitca, in said County,
deceased, and for the appointment of
an Executor of said Estate.
Fital Names E. Filelet D.

Fital May with the a big day for
and it will be a big day for
and it will be the for county counted with many individual exmidwith the Green county collection.
As there will be no might fair the spear county is
oncentrating on an exceptional day.
The rapplication of Alice Vincent to
days with the 2:20 trot and three
days with the 2:15 pace, the 2:16 trot and
2:15 pace. Friday; and on Saturday,
the 2:13 trot, the 2:30 trot and 2:25
the Village of Mitca, in said County,
and on Saturday.
The spicious of the same of the show ring
the big stock pavillon was packed
with spectators who choered the

Frances F. Fiffeld, Frances F. Fiffeld, Register in Probate, tioner, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
STATE OF WISSONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Prolate.
In Re Extra of Frank Snyder. (also known as Frank Schneider), Deceased.

Lots For Sale 85

A REAL REVELOR big enough for houses, water and sewer in Parling street. Omly \$656. W. J. Hall.

Z LOTS—Chothen St. for sale at a bargain if taken soon. C. E. Curtis,

To Exchange—Real Estate 88, 100 ACRE FARM—Near Footwild.
Electric Ilebis, 2 large siles, large basement barn, 16 room modern house on coment highway, Will consider House. In Janewille as part in property.

Classified Display

Notices 2

Notice 10 Republication of E. A. liequeen for a conveyance to him of certain pursuant. Address 665, care Gazette.

Classified Display

Notices 2

Notice 10 Republication of E. A. liequeen for a conveyance to him of certain pursuant to a land contract entered the 2rd day of January, 1912, made by surface to the contract of the state of Frank Snyder, deceased, but deceded in his life time, and pursuant to a middleation of said contract by all the lens at law of said deceased, and all persons interested in his estate, all as set forth in the polition now pending in said court.

Plated July 26, 1924.

Floore 2825-W.

Floore 2825-W.

SANTIARY STEERL—Coral range, full cannot lined, \$35. See our exhibit at the fall. Vytera frog, & Butler, at the fall. Vytera frog, and follows for sall. Good condition. Sews perfectly for the fall that follows from follows from the fall that follows

Salt Point, County of New York, State of New York, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Frated July 21th, 1921.

Ented July 21th, 1921.

Ey the County, Geometric Land Mrs. Lake Wilson, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Aity, for Petitioner, County Judge.

Notice to Credit Potal Credit County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House, in Janeaville Mrs. Lenger Swancutt, Bradley, County Ulsconsin, on December 1nd, 1924, at allow o'clock A. M., all claims against George H. Davey, Late of the City of Janeaville, Flock County, Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. H. Gillies entertained Tuese day for Mrs. Anna Van Vicek, Hareday for Mrs. Alma Van Vicek, Hareday for Mrs. Alma Van Vicek, Hareday for Mrs. Alma Van Vicek, Hareday for Mrs. Henry Porter.

Court on or before November 25, 1924, ot he barred.

Mrs. Lein Ryan, Oak Park, Ill., is spending a few days at her home here.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attys.

ENTHARLES L. FIFTELD.

(County Judge.

(Cary.

(County Judge.

(Cary.

(Count. Cook.

(Cook.

(Count. Cook.

(Cook.

EDGERTON MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 250 White,

Rock and Green County Herds to Clash in Judging Ring.

The Green county exposition opens next Wednesday and runs un-

Last year when Green and Rock counties clashed in the show ring the big stock pavillon was packed with spectators who cheered the Judging as much as they would a bresholl game for inter-county rivairy made the show of interest to both counties. Beef cattle will be

are as follows: C. S. Dodge, president; T. A. Hoesley, vice-president, Leland C. White, secretary: R. T. Holcombe, Tressurer: Robert L. Roie, Albert Stoidt, Fred L. Rohls, M. H. Stauffacher and Everett Reel, directors.

Mrs. Belle Cary, Janesville, is a guest at the home of her son, Edwin Cary,
Keith Weaver, Chicago, is the gu

daughter, Loretta, drove to Milwaukee Saturday, Miss Dickerson will remain in the city, having entered business college there.

Miss Karen Thompson, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood.

The St. Joseph's Catholic church has changed the masses, to \$ and 10 n. m.

Apartments and Flats 74

Apartments and Flats 74

As water, gas, sewer, lights and phone. Two people can prove the procession at once of the procession at the procession at once of the procession at t

On to Monroe, Green county! Followers of fair circuits mov Followers of fair circuits moved from Janesville to the Green county center Saturday with the hopes of drying out and that their prayers for favorable weather will be answered.

opens next Wednesday and runs until Saturday, August 16.
Thursday will be a big day for Rock county furmers for the dairy cattle are scheduled to be judged and it will be the flock county herd against the Grein county collection of cattle with many individual exhibitors, including John M. Keley, competing. As there will be no concentrating on an exceptional day, each

to both counties. Beef cattle will be Entries for the Green county fair close Monday.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter Phone 414

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Plione 414
Levansville—Miss Phyllis Thurman,
Rockford, Ill., is the guest of her
aunt, Mrs. Erwin Shaw.
L. C. Morrison, Lake Waubesa,
was an Evansville visitor Thursday,
enroute to Harvard, Ill.
Miss Margery Miller returned from
Clear Lake Friday and is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Babeock,
Mrs. W. F. Pember, Mrs. Aubrey
Pember and son, Jack, Janeaville,
were guests Friday of Mrs. Mae
Evans, New York city, at the W. H.
H. Johnson home, and attended a
Bridge party in honor of Mrs. Evans
at the home of Miss Andrews,
Miss Carol Montgomery, Madison,
spent Thursday here with her parculs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monigomery,
Mrs. Audrey Huddleston left Friday for Chicago where she has actepted a position.
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Waldelt and
son, John, left Thursday for Lake
Koshkonong to spend some time at
their cottage there before returning
Mrs. Eleanera Andrews entertained

Windsor, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Nicholson and daughter one visiting friends at Chicago.

Miss Both Hepharn, Milwauker, is Were given by an orchestra composed visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hepharn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hepharn.

Changles of the year's work were read by the superintendent of departments and two musical selections of Miss Grace Morrison. Howard Euclinean and Miss Carol Marsden.

many prominent car manufacturers and by more than 60,000 individual motorists.

They are accepted everywhere as standard

The special Firestone gum-dipping process made the balloon tire practical, it rub-

berizes each fibre and strand of the cord,

eliminating destructive internal friction.

Firestone specially designed wheels make

the application of these tires quick, easy

Let us show you why Balloon Gum-Dip-

ped Cords will so greatly increase the en-

and are therefore widely imitated.

and economical.

Every 1925



design of 6-cylinder. valve in head engine, clutch, transmission, rear axle.spring suspension. low pressure tires, 4-wheel brakes and body lines

Janesville Buick Company

«Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr. 110 N. Academy



Always Saustied Customers leave this garage with a cheery amile, because they have received SNAPPY, ECONOMICAL SERVICE

STRAGE CAR WASHING GALLINE OILS ACCESSORIES SERVICE CAR NASH CARS

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 E. Mllw. St. Phone 176.



TRACTORS

Tractors as well as automobiles need radiator attention. The harvest season is just ahead. Se sure that you are not damaging your fractor by running it with a dirty radiator.

LET US LOOK IT OVER

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

514 Wall St. Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

USED MOTOR CARS

DODGE TOURING DODGE ROADSTER

FORD COUPE FORD TOURING OLDS 6 TOURING DODGE COUPE BUICK 6 TOURING.

DODGE SCREEN TRUCK OAKLAND 6 TOURING. DODGE COUPE

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St.

Phone 264. Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.

TODAY'S SPECIAL RACINE TIRES

32x4 COUNTRY ROAD CORD,

This Special Price begins today and ends next Friday night. Watch this space for special prices.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St. Accessories - Gasoline - Oils.



embodies the same

Phone 4100

Luggage Carriers for

Fords, specially priced

at 79c

GARAGE

Court St. on the Bridge.

128 Corn Exchange.

-Another Goodyear achievement-

years cost no more and serve a great deal longer.

TURNER'S GARAGE

MARSHALL

Means

QUALITY

The best is not too good for your car. Remember this and buy your gasoline from

MARSHALL OIL CO.

AUTOMOBILE

HOW TO CARE FOR IT

Inspect to See that Running Gear and Engine Is O. K.

If you are going to make an extensive tour, it is absolutely necessary, if you wish to avoid trouble on the road, that every part of the car be properly lubricated. Before you start, you should make certain that every grease or oil cup is clear and is actually allowing the lubricant to reach the bearing.

Very often the hole in the bolt or pin through which the grease reaches the bearings gets blocked up, then runs dry. Clean off all old caked grease that may have accumulated about the bearings, then screw down the grease cups and see that the grease oozes out at the ends of the bearings. If you find you cannot force the grease out, then the hole in the bolt is blocked. If you have a pressure greasing system, fill the grease gun with kerosene or a light oil and see if that can be forced through. If this fails, remove the grease cup and poke a piece of wire through the hole in the bolt. If this does not clear it, then the bolt will have to be removed and the hole cleaned out.

clear it, then the bolt will have to be removed and the hole cleaned out.

If you notice that any of the grease or oil cups are broken off at the shank, you will be wise to have them removed by a mechanic, then new cups fitted. If a bearing is not lubricated it will only be a short time before the bushing and pin will have to be renewed, a more expensive operation than simply replacing a grease cup.

Be particularly careful to see that all steering gear and front axle connections are properly lubricated. These connections are so exposed that unless they are properly lubricated they wear rapidly. Full instructions on inspecting and adjusting the steering gear and wheel bearings were given

properly lubricated they wear rapidly. Full instructions on inspecting and adjusting the steering gear and wheel bearings were given a few weeks ago.

Just before you start on your tour, drain all the old oil out of the crankcase and fill up with fresh oil. Do not flush out with kerosene, for unless you intend removing the oil pan after, some of the kerosene remains in the oil pockets and dilutes the fresh oil. If you drain the crankcase while the engine is warm, you will draw off most of the grit and sediment that is in circulation. When you are out on the road, don't forget to drain off the old oil every 500 miles. You will find the engine will run cooler and better.

If you have not drained and refilled the gear case and rear axle with fresh oil during the last 2,000 miles, this should be done before you leave. Be careful to fill to just the correct level, for too much oil in the gear case, it may leak into the clutch housing and cause the clutch to slip or grab. If you put too much oil into the rear axle, it will leak out on the wheels and brake drums and cause the brakes to slip or fail to hold. If you do not know how full to fill the gear case or rear axle, ask the mechanic at the service station to show you.

Do not lubricate the spring leaves excessively. If you paint the outside of the leaves with some of the old oil you drained out of the crankcase, sufficient oil will seep in between the leaves to lubricate them.

Do not forget to lubricate the

forget to lubricate the Do not torget to indicate the Universal Joints and put a few drops of oil on the brake connections. If there is a grease or oil cup on the clutch release, he sure that it is filled and screwed down enough to lubricate this part properly.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

Goodyear has perfected a new method of twisting cord fabric to give it much greater elasticity and long wearing qualities. Tires made of GOODYEAR SUPERTWIST have

given as high as 100% more mileage than those manufactured in the customary way. A tire carcass built of GOODYEAR SUPERTWIST cord fabric is much more flexible

And remember, you get all these additional advantages without additional cost. Good-

The Garage on the Bridge

Is Your Garage

We take care of your repair work in a prompt satisfactory manner. Our prices are reason-able and we employ only effi-cient mechanics.

New and Used Parts

New and Used Cars.

Gabriel Snubbers,

Phone 1070.

and Gives with road shocks instead of Resisting them, and possibly breaking.

E401030

SUPERT

210 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

The condition of the hrakes GETTING BETWEEN SPRING LEAVES

The condition of the brakes GETTING BETWEEN SPRING LEAVES should not be guessed at. If they are all right, you should be able to stop your car within 37 ft. at 20 miles an hour. Make certain when you depress the brake pedal as far as possible that it is at least 14 away from the end of the slot in the floor board.

If you have had the same spark plugs in the engine for 9 months or more, it is good policy to take them out and install a complete new set and keep the old ones for spares. If you do this you will avoid possible trouble from faulty spark plugs and put more pep into the engine.

avoid possible trouble from faulty spark plugs and put more per into the engine.

Have the valve clearance checked up by a competent mechanic who understands the make of, car you are driving. It is also a good idea to have the gap at the contact breaker points checked up and the points dressed up if necessary.

Make certain that the hose connections on the radiator are in good condition. If they have been on for a season or more, you should fit new ones, as it is more than probable that the rubber skin inside the hose is loose and may be obstructing the free flow of water through the cooling system.

It is well also to make sure that the battery is wedged tightly in position. If it can move about the vibration is liable to crack a cell or loosen the composition in the plates, and either of these faults will leave you stranded at the side of the road without ignition or lights.

RTMEN

Quick Get-Away;—Perfect Control With FIRESTCNE BALLOON GUM-DIAPED CORDS

Firestone full-size Balloon Gum-Diron, Cords give your car the instant respect that saves delays at the get-away. onse Motoring speed is unhampered by

big, resilient cords. The wide, flehese scientifically designed Firestone treadible, the wheels to their true course. App hold brakes and you realize how much mor the fective is your control. You actually economize on gasoline

every mile you travel, you enjoy the aAnd benefit of unparalleled comfort.

Firestone full-size Balloon Gum-Di Cords are the nation's outstanding presed

ence in low-pressure tires—chosen 2r-

joyment, service and value you get from MOST MILES PER DO

LEE R. SCHLUETER

15 N. Franklin St. Janesves tone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes Bohlman Garage Firestone 7ille -Beloit Phone 3325 fires for sale at Automotive Garage

Reduced Prices on Camper's and Tourists Necessities |

The American Kamp-Kook Stove, a handy little cooker for hat trip, provides good meals,

WITH OIL TO PREVENT

WATER AND GRIT

Carry a 2-qt, can of Wadham's Oil under

the seat - You may

need it some day.

Special Prices \$6.50 and \$7.75 A full line of Vacuum Bottles

in all sizes, for liquids and solid Refrigerator Baskets Will keep foed cool and whole-

Reduced to \$6.25

Krueger Hardware Co.

115 E. Milwankee St. Phone 560.



The Satisfied Smile This smile is fashionable this season, especially among mo-torists who are habitual users

, CLEAN PURE-CHAMPION GASOLINE

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products

OLDSMOBILE SIX

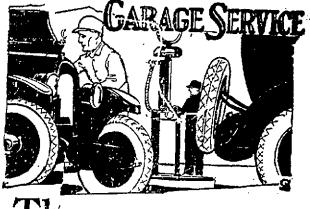
a SIX Touring New Beauty Outside But Same Good Chassis 40.00 Owners

Last year-Oldsmobile brought out the best light six that all its vast facilities, plus the resources of General Motors, could produce. at \$875

could produce.
Designed right, at the outset—time tested and time proved—Uldsmobile now finds that sphendid chassis too good to charge! Improved? Yes! But in allessentials, the Ecfined Oldsmobile Six is the same good car that 49,000 owners drive and praise!
There is a new style of radiator and hood. More graceful lines. Cow! lights. Beautiful, endering Duco satin finish—and there are many other up-to-date refinements.
One of your neighbors is driving an Otta-

one of your neighbors is driving an Olds-mobile Six! Talk with him-then come in and admire the beautiful lines of this long-lived car.

Bower City Implement Co.



The Dependable Kind

When y have e'our car is under our roof you that it very assurance in the world but the in competent hands, for none here, best kind of help is employed

Whethe service, 'you want straight garage depend, epairing, oiling, etc., you can YOU WIL UPON US. .
L FIND OUR RATES MODERATE

Gleason Auto Service Company

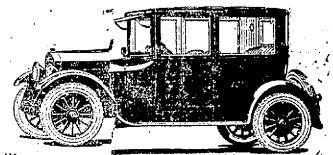
211 E. Mily

Phone 171.

SCTHE BEST IN "TOOLS AND ACCES.

DOUGLAST GET THEM FROM
PHONE 481. AS HARDWARE CO.

YOU WILL BE DRIVING A STUDEBAKER SOME DAY-VHY NOT NOW?



We can take care q New Cars, FOUR f all your needs.

PRICEPEEN MODELS in the Studebaker line A few god FROM \$1045 TO \$3000.
Service station od bargains in used cars.

for all cars-Open day and night,

70 Water Street. / Studebaker Cars \ Janesville, Wis.

Acme Trucks.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

Phone 216.

210 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wisconsin.